## GREAT MAY SALE!

ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MAY 8th TO MAY 14th

THE winter weather we have had during Apri has left our stocks too large for this I time of the year. In order to reduce it to what it ought to be we will put on the Biggest Bargain Event of the Season. These are all new goods of the desirable and reliable kind. These are bargains that will move the stocks quickly and more than satisfy the most presistent bargain hunter.



#### Final Closing Out Prices on all Ladies' and Misses' Suits

If you have put off buying a suit on account of the cold weather, or because you wanted to wait for a mark-down sale, here is you opportunity. Don't delay longer, buy

All \$12.50 to \$15.00 \$10.95 All \$16,50 to \$20.00 \$15.50 All \$22.50 to \$25.00 \$19.95 All \$27.50 to \$40.00 **\$23.75** suits.....

#### Closing Out Sale of All Womens' Misses' and Children's Coats.

You will feel the need of one of these coats all summer and fall. We wish to close out every coat in the store; if interested these prices

In Gray, Tan and black; ranging in length from the 27 inch jacket to the 52 inch coat.

| Children's \$3.75 to \$4.50 coats | \$2.75  |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Misses' \$5.00 to \$6.00 coats    | \$3.95  |
| Ladies' \$10,00 to \$14.00        | \$6.75  |
| Ladies' \$15.00 to \$20.00        | \$12.50 |

#### LACE CURTAIN SALE

All our lace curtains are of this season's styles. We have every known weave in white, ivory, ecru, Arabian and green.

House cleaning time is here; you can afford new curtains at these prices. Come and see.

| Hew Curtains at these prices. Come and se      | ٠.   |
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| Regular 50e curtains a pair                    |      |
| Regular \$1.00 curtains a pair                 |      |
| Regular \$1 25 curtains a pair                 |      |
| Regular \$1.50 curtains a pair                 |      |
| Regular S1.75 curtains a pair                  |      |
| Regular \$2.00 curtains a pair                 |      |
| Regular \$2.50 curtains a pair                 | 2.10 |
| Regular \$3.00 curtains a pair                 | ?.60 |
| Regular \$3.25 curtains a pair                 | 2.85 |
| Regular \$3.75 curtains a pair                 | 3.25 |
| Regular \$5.00 curtains a pair                 | 1.40 |
| Rach \$2.20  Regular \$6.60 curtains a pair\$4 | 1.95 |
| Each <b>\$2.48</b>                             |      |

#### DRESS GOODS SALE

The values given during this May sale have never before been equalled.

Our diess goods depart-ment contains more new spring goods than any two other departments in this city combined. We have all this season's newest weaves and shades as well as the regular staple colors. All are included in this great May dress goods sale.

All \$1.50 black and color-All \$1.25 and \$1.10 black 95c and colored dress goods .....

All 85c and 75c black and colored dress All 50c and 60c black and



## SPECIALS.

TUESDAY -- All 7c calico . and apron gingham 5c

WEDNESDAY-all 121/20 red seal, and Toil du Nord dress gingham 9c

THURSDAY-All ladies' 25c vests 16c

FREE ticket given away with every \$1.00 purchase for a cow to be given away by the B. P. O. E. Lodge at their circus May 20th



# SPRING FASHIONS FOR

are extreme in color, in pattern, in cut. We have them to suit all tastes from the ultra-conservative to the vitra extreme.

We are showing the most exclusively fashionable line of Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats \$10 to \$25 ever displayed in this city. Most of them bear the lable of

#### The Famous Sincerity Guaranteed Clothing

which has been our leading line for many seasons past. This best value clothing for men and young men has snappy style, perfect fit, all hand tailoring which no other clothing will give you at less than half as much again.

Our assortment is large and complete. No matter how much difficulty you may have had, we can fit you, and we invite you to come in before you buy and inspect, this clothing which is "BETTER THAN CUSTOM MADE."

Our stock of furnishings such as Shirts, Hosiery, neckwear and shoes cannot be INTERSTATE SHIRTS in neat figures, also new shades or green, and all kinds of

stripes are prevailing this season, at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

JUST RECEIVED our new line of soft collar shirts in plain colors such as green, pearl, tan and white also figured patterns at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Try Us on Hosiery

If you want the guaranteed kind we have them in all colors 6 pair \$1.50 guaranteed 6 months. Also a swell line of fancy hosiery in plain, green, maroon, black, tan, etc., some with dots and figures, others embroidered, 15c, 25c and 50c.

& HALYORSEN MPSON

#### FRANCHISEGRANTED

Electric Railway Given About all it Asks for by the City Council Last Night

Those who attended the regular ning with the expectation of hearing a scrap between the parties that and to apply un-to-date pedagogical represented the electric road and the members of the council were disappointed. Everything passed off quietly and was perfectly lovely from start to finish. An agreement had seen reached between the directors of the Electric & Water Company and the members of the street railway company, so that there was nothing to argue about.

The franchise was granted the street railway company, and in addition to their railway franchise they were given the right to furnish power in the city, but not the exclusive power rights. Then a franchise was granted the Electric & Water company and they were given the exclusive right to furnish light and can also furnish power if they want to, but in the latter service they will have to compete with the railway company or anybody whom the city the new service as furnished by the may see fit to allow to use the streets Soo line Lotween that city and Grand for the conveyance of power.

So far as has been heard from it is since the change. The greatest comexpected that both the interested plaint is from the fact that the train Esser parties will be satisfied with the going to Marshfield in the afternoon franchises as granted, and it is prob- leaves here so early that it is im able that the citizens are well satisfied with the compromise. Both of business and then get back home the the propositions are ones that we do same day. not want to do without, and there is no reason why either one should be western company is considering the ampered in any way.

Among other things considered by train through to Marshfield instead of Morris. ampered in any way.

the council was a long remonstrance stopping here, as has been the case from the people who live in the since this train was put on, and if vicinity of the Parkinson-Marling this is done it would help out the Lumber company asking that the service somewhat, as it would give lumber company be not allowed to put another train up in the evening, althou in the proposed spur track to their it would be a very late one. yards which was asked for some time ago, and after due consideration the council decided not to allow the track

The council voted an appropriation at the home of Mrs D. D. Conway on of \$50 to the G. A. R. post and the Monday evening. A six o'clock sum of \$30 to the Womans Reielf dinner was served at the opening of Corps to assist those bodies in the the meeting after which the regular proper observance of Memorial day. Superintendent Youker presented The following officers were elected:

to Mayor Pomainville a handsome gavel which was made by the boys in the manual training room of our public schools, and at the same time extended to the mayor and city officials an invitation to attend the nanual training school in a body. The invitation was accepted and the date set for the visit was the evening of Wednesday, May 12th.

The committee on general business reported that the cost to improve Byron Robiuson park as proposed would be about \$75 and the committee was instructed to go ahead with

Paul Paulson presented a claim against the city for damages alleged to have been sustained on a defective sidewalk in the city, the amount of the claim being \$129. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

The First National bank was so ected as the city depository for the ensuing year and the Wood County Reporter was chosen as the official paper of the city.

#### Will Tear Down Hotel.

George W. Lyons, who owns the ling H. W. Lord. Both gentlemen large hotel building at Babcock which assumed charge of their route on Man has been used for a rescue home for 1st. some time past, reports that the home has been discontinued owing to the lack of financial support. It is the intention of Mr. Lyons to tear down the building and bring the lumber to ing with friends at Merrill during this city and use it for the erection the present week. of houses here.

The hotel was built some years ago when the division point of the St. Paul road was put there and it was expected that the town was going to amount to something, but it never grew to the proportions that it was expected that it would, and the hotel, which was a large building and cal-culated for the accommodation of a large number of guests, has never

een used to any great extent. For several years past it has been used as a rescue home, during which time it has been in the hands of several parties, but has never been much of a money-making proposition.

#### Concrete Company Organized. A new company was organized in this city on Tuesday which will be known as the Carey Concrete Com-

pany, and it will engage in the manufacture of concrete brick. The board of directors of the new

company is comprised of F. J. Wood, W. H. Carey, A. F. Billmyre, R. L. Nash and H. S. Boles. The officers elected were W. H. Carey, president and mnager: F J. Wood, treasurer: and R. L. Nsah, secretary. The company was organized with a capital stock of \$10,000, fully paid in.

The new company will make a high grade pressed cement brick, the bricks being subjected to a pressrn of 80,000 pounds. Two kinds of brick will be manufactured, one of a common variety and one with a face for finishing work. It is expected that the common sort will be placed on the market at \$8.00 per thousand, and it is expected that they will be able to fill orders by the first of June.

Their machines will be operated a trenty-five horse power m and they expect to employ ab men during the season.

ice Cream So ce cream social

#### County Board in Session. Sunday School Institute. The county board of Wood county

o Sunday school work. It is being met in special session at the court recognized as never before what an important place the Sunday school occupies in the training of the young. rightful place it must keep up with the times This too is being recog- O. G. Lindeman of Marshfield. Mr. nized. And a systematic attempt is Lindoman was elected chairman, the meeting of the city council last eve-being made by religious leaders to eliminate the apparent weaknesses,

vice.

possible to attend to much of any

It is understood that the North-

Womans Club Officers.

The members of the Womans Club

held their last meeting for the year

annual business meeting was held,

President-Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

Secretary-Mrs. John Farrish.

Treasurer-Mrs. D. D. Conway,

Laundry Building for Sale.

Sec. Grand Rapids Improvement

Appointed as Carriers.

last week succeeding Herman Boetcher

and Ernest Miller was appointed as

carrier on rural route. No. 3 succeed-

-Be sure and come the dauce riday, May 7th, at Lagles hall.

Theo. Brazeau,

The members of the club will

Mullen.

Krugar,

ton Bros. The

reject any and

1st Vice president-Mrs. T. E.

2nd Vice president-Mrs. F. W.

Increasing attention is being given

vote being 18 to 24. After the election an adjournment was taken to allow the chalrman to grounds. principles to the conduct of the make up the committees for the ou modern Sunday school. aring year, which are as follows: With this object in view an in Standing Committees

stitute, under the auspices of the FINANCE: - E. M. Deming, chairunited Sunday schools of the city will man Goo, W. Brown, P. Mulroy, E. be held in the Baptist church this Eichstadt, J. A. Chapman, G. Giose, EQUALIZATION: -- George W. week, lasting from Friday afternoon at 1:80 until Saturday evening. The Brown, chairman, E. M. Deming, P. published program promises both in-N. Christensen, Lary Ward, Henry struction and impiration to all who Fortes, Ed Lynch, C. E. McKee DELINQUENT TAXES:-P. N. will attend. The secretary of the State Association and several other Christensen, chairman, Wm, Hooper, experienced workers will take part in F. L. Rourke, H C. McCoy. Simo

it. Delegates are expected from the different schools of the county, and a PRINTING AND STATIONERY. cordial invitation is extended to the J. K. P. Hilos, chairman, D. J. Kilday, Herman Ross, John Wolf, Goo public to attend the sessions. T. Rowland.

Not Satisfied with the New Ser-PUBLIC PROPERTY :-- F. II Witters, chairman, F. J. Deckert, Jos. Kohel, J. J. Iverson, Geo, T. Rowland. Parties from Marshfield state that ROADS AND BRIDGES: E. D.

the meeting at which the board is or-

ganized and a chairman elected.

Ayors, chairman, Aug. Hartels, Henry Rapids is anything but satisfactory Forbes, John Rothenberger, Jacob COUNTY POOR FARM AND

POOR ACCOUNTS:-F. J. Deckert, chairman, J. C. Kurtz, Lary Ward, Louis Amandson. GENERAL CLAIMS: -A. G. Pan

kow, chairman. A. E. Bennett, Fred C. Hencke, Wm. Reeves, Jos Kundinger, R. H. Schroeder, Edward

JUDICIARY:--R. A. Connor chairman, B. R. Gorgins, F. H. BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION :-

Louis Amundson, chairman, Jos. Reimer, O. &. McKee, J. J. Iverson, J. P. Esser, Jos Kundinger, John TOWN ORGANIZATION:-J. A Chapman, chairman, J. C. Kurtz,

Herman Ross, Wm. Hooper, Simon Worland, D. J. Kilday. PER DIEM AND MILEAGE:-R. H. Schroder. chairman, A. G. Pan-

kow, A. J. Hasbrouck, It is expected that the presen session of the board will not be a long one, as there is not a great volume of business to come before the board and it is not expected that there will

be any great questions to argue out

#### Dhein-Rokus.

before that body.

study,Shakespeare again during the John Dhein and Miss Mary Rokus, both of Vesper, were married on Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage Rev. Richard Evans performing the -Sealed bids will be received up ceremony. They were accompanied to May 17th for the Riverside by Miss Dhein and Franz Meas, who Laundry building possession to be acted in the capacity of bridesmaid given as soon as racard by Norming and groomsman Mr. and Mrs. Dhein at is reserved to left the same day for Vesper where they will make their home.

#### Notice to Veterans.

I wish to find out if there are any sodiers living in Grand Rapids or vicinity who served in the 15th Wis. Chris Nisson received his appoint- Regt, during the Civil war. Please ment as rural carrier for route No. 4 address Comrade John Gilbertson. Andahon, Minn.

#### First Ball Game of Season.

The Port Edwards team will cross afternoon. Port Edwards has a good team this season and Necedati is team this senson and Necedah is Mrs. Charles Pomainville is visit-The admission will be 25c, ladies free.

#### Dode Fink's Citcus.

.- The Dode Fisk's Circus combined railmad show which are billed to house on Tuesday afternoon. This is exhibit here at Grand Rapids, May lodge of Elks is this session twice But if this institution is to hold its There were two candidates for this larger than ever before and positively office, Edward Lynch of this city and the largest circus under the sole owner

of one man It contains this senson many nev and novel features one of which is the hig free exhibition on the show Signer Devort in his donth defying dare-devil dive from a lofty tower into a tiny not. The grand froe street parade which is a stately envalends of lody and gottle men rhiers, dock and eages of \_\_\_\_\_ gradi bands of

calaxy of fomining beauty in a series of bewildering feats. Together with back riders Rousan ring partormers, postneers, tumble leapers and every known fost of human strongth, skill

#### Stock Fair Tuesday.

Next Tuesday is the date of the nonthly stock fair which will be held in this city, and farmers and thers who are interested in the matter should make a note of the fact and be present. It is expected that there will be a number of buyers present to take whatever is offered of

a good demand for little bigs and those that were brought in last time were anappyl un in 30

The Grand Baptals Browing comhe farmer that brings in the larges under of empty kees.

Don't forgot the day and date. fuesday, May 11th, and tell you mighbors about it.

#### Hurt With Dynamite Cap.

Felix Zambriwski had his left hand uits badly burt on Sanday by the explosion of a dynamite cap which he was fooling with. The thumb and first two fingers were so builts mangled that it was found necessar; lo amputate the ends of them.

Zambriwski had found the cap and did not know what it was and was ongaged in picking it with a pin whom is exploded with the result above ataded.

Wm. Withers sold his residence on the west side on Tuesday and will move with his family to Colorado to

#### Report of the Condition of

he Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grant

STATE OF WISCONSIN, (BB, COUNTY OF WOOD (BB, 1, B, B, Bedford, enables of 1

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SHOE SECTION

PETER ME QUEEN, F.R.G.S.



THERE is so much ble game hunting in British East Africa here la no trouble in flading a man or firm, either at Momprocure all the necessary porters, tents, ammunition and food for a party going into the wilds. There are several mercantile firms which make a business of supplying hunting par-

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ties, and there are men who will take charge of everything at so much per month. A lanting party with poctors and attendants is called

The battery for each hunter, to be sufficient for all needs, should consist of a 350 express, a 303 sporting rife, British model, and a 12 hore shotgun; and 1 should Hink 250 rounds of 350 (50 hard and 200 soft), and 500 Unbore and cartridges of, say, the six and eight sizes,

sufficient for a three months' letp.

The hunter's left should include a good pith sun hat, couple of suits of khaki, leather galters or a couple of pairs of putters, wash heather gloves to protect the hands from the sun, and two pairs of boots with hemp soles; long Norwegian boots will also be found very useful. The usual underelothing worn in America in the fall is all that is required, if the shooting is to be done in the highlands, as the temperature there corresponds to

the event trouble with the sec that no desertions take place, allow straggling and generally do what they can to protect the cara-They each armed an old Sulder ritle and rounds of eartridges, and generally very dangerou



WACHAGGA WOMEN POUNDING CORN WOODEN MORTER



fellows in the world, and I have nothing but praise for him. In crossing from German to British East Africa on the Voi-Killmanjaro road, one of the first considerations in the outlit of a party of say 70 porters will be the water supply. Water will have to be carried across the Serendesert between Burra and the Iumi river at Taveta, a distance of 50 miles. When we crossed this Yaru, as it is called, I told one of my boys to make the water clean and he went and put soap in it to make it clean, making napsuds. There is no water at all in

A hunting party usually carries a bountiful supply of rice, which can be bought in many of the Indian stores at Mombasa. Chop-boxes, containing 60 pounds of canned goods, will also be purchased at Mombasa. Among these canned goods will be found pears, peaches and apricots from California; pickled tongues from South America; corned beef from Australia and deviled ham and chicken from Chicago. An extract of beef must be a tavorite with the hunters, for many of the natives, whose ear lobes are abnormally pierced, wearing a condensed milk can in one our and an extract of beef jar in the other; an abundant supply of condensed milk is necessary for the journey, and plenty of tea, coffee and cocca, especially tea. With the rice one should take chutney, a hot sauce made in India from the mango fruit mixed with red pepper. This

shuther is said to be a great preventative of fever. When starting from large towns like Mombasa or Nalrobl, the party will carry as food for the porters, large quantity of bananas, cocoanuts and long stalks of sugar cane. Some of the native tribes like the Wataveta, the Wachagga and the kikuyu can live almost entirely upon a few heads a day of common coarse maize or corn. Along the way they will purchase from native vendors round balls, resembling popcorn balls, made from a mixture of white ants and cassava flour. This cassava flour is benten up in mortars and is made from the sava root, which grows in all the gardens. The natives fused frequenters of a library who are eat these puff balls with eager voracity.

responsible for amusing mistakes, but eat these puff balls with eager voracity.

For the white travelers there will be plenty of chickens, which can be bought for eight cents apiece throughout the country. Of course in such a party as the one smile to those she serves. To a re-president Roosevelt will take there will be no want of quest for "Prometheus Unbound," one delicious viands from antelope steak, for there are hun-such replied, with chilling decisivedreds of Grant gazelles, Thomson gazelles, kongoni ness; (Jackson's hartebeest) Chandler's Reed buck and the lit- Mor (Jackson's hartebeest) Chandler's Reed buck and the lit. More recently, a school teacher, tie pag, smallest of all deer, which forms a very tooth, wishing to extend her rather scanty morsel to the hungry hunter. The natives will knowledge of the stories of Edgar Alsome morse: to the disjects membra of any of the wild game lan Poe, in view of the centenary of killed. They are especially fond of the entrails of the his birth; inquired at the delivery animals, which they roast over fires without removing desk of a rural library for "The Gold ne offal.

Bug," adding: "I can't seem to find it
Zebra steak is palatable to the white man and there in the catalogue, but I'm sure you

are wild boars in abundance. Elephant steak looks have it. A friend of mine had it out something like corned beef but it is very tough. The last week."

flavor is not very good. It always reminded me of a combi-nation of stewed cobblestones and sawdust. When a band of German hunters with us last year shot over ten tons of elephant ment in the Killmaniaro region, the natives came for 200 miles, and almost every ounce of avail-able meat was by them cagerly devoured. The natives draw the line at eating the dead lions, and the Mohammedan portion of the safarl will eschew the pig in all its forms. My Swahili tent boys absolutely refused to eat anything cooked in pig lard, when they discovered the picture of a pig on the Chicago tins.

When the president starts from Kisumu for the Mandi plateau and the Elgon district, his attendants can buy their food in the market place of the Kavirondo, the naked natives on the shores of Lake Victoria: Nyanza. Masai will sell them curdled milk in long gourds. In districts where English farmers have settled, hite men of the party will be able to procure good milk and butter. At Nakuzu, near the rail-way, in the region of the Rift valley, there are 500 Boer farmers, and good fresh meat will be easily obtained for expeditions towards the Mau Escarpment and the Eldama ravine. In the neighborhood of Nairobi there are nearly a thousand Englishmen and at such forms as that of Mr. Heatley, nearly all the English cereals and vegetables can be bought. The potatoes of the Nairobi district are becoming famous throughout East Africa. They cost about \$2.50 a bushel. The Hindoos have splendid vege-

Some Little Stories That Prove the

Guardians of Literature Are

Not Infailible.

It is usually the ignorant or con-

necessionally an overhaughty guardian

"We have no unbound books."



The librarian glanced at the card

catalogue drawer over which the

teacher had been poring, and smiled

plained with patient gentleness "You're looking under Fiction." Turn

to 'Entomology' and you won't have

ny trouble." Smiling in her turn, a different and

more genial smile, the teacher turned to "Entomology," and there, indeed,

duly classified with learned work or

Legidoptera and Coleoptera, she found

the unscientific but fascinating insec

tales, who did not even know that

invented by that master of mystery

It was almost too good a joke to

spoil but instruction and correction

become second nature to a teacher; and, besides, there was her duty to

the public. When she departed with

Whale Fishing Dying Out.

The depression in the Dundee whale

fishing is so acute that there is danger

of the industry disappearing from the

British isles. The growing scarcity of

whales in the arctic regions has made

shareholders have become so disheart

ened that a number of the yessels

have been put up for sale. A serious

side of the question is the probable

the industry very unremunerative, and

"No wonder, Miss Jones," she ex

a superior smile.

beetle is not a bug.

#### payee to a post office order. The or-der was cashed at Clara Falls post office. Orre receiving \$15 in cash and \$90 draft on New York which ho cashed in Cumberland.

TRANSPORTING TENTS

temperate zones are grown.

a sign of wealth.

all the villages, even in the wildest

Albert Nyanza. All the country abounds

in game and there are pienty of wild

guinea fowl and plantain-eaters, besides

abundance of partridges and pigeons.

Among the animals they will be able to

shoot in the Uganda are the Speke's tra-

shoot in the ogaina are the spekes tra-gelaph (a water loving animal) of a dark mouse-brown or chestnut color, the Pallah antelope, Baker's roan antelope, the white-cared kab of Unyoro, the

steinbuck, the Duyker antelope of the

unwooded plains. These are some of the

game which will provide the party with

It is said that the president's party

will need to pay \$40 per day for each white man of the party. This, I think,

is an exaggeration. My friend Mr. Dut-kewich and myself traveled very com-

fortably through most of the country

over which the president is going and

apiece. I should say then that \$20 per

may cost five cents per pound. A good

deal of the food will be supplied by the

native chiefs, who will expect rather

elaborate presents in return. But I re-

member receiving a very handsome goat

from Sultan Sulima of the Wachagga

tribe for which, at the advice of a Ger-

man officer I gave him three cans of

condensed milk and a half pound tin of

Along the Nile there will be a steam

er connection from Lake Albert to Khar-toum, except for a six days' march from

Wadelai to Gondokoro. On this trip

there ought to be good antelope hunt-ing, there will be plenty of lions and

hippopotami and the president may even shoot an okapi. This strange animal

seemingly coming in between a zebra and a giraffe is eaten by the natives.

But it will not do for the president's par-

ty to depend on okupi meat for a six

days' safari, since only one or two speci-

mens of this animal have ever been seen

These, then, are some of the means

by which the party of Mr. Roosevelt will

be fed during his year in Africa. There

will be rice, chickens, chutney, and

some kind of rough bread as the staple

tremely good upon the march, because

"The Gold Bug" under her arm, she

left an enlightened but crestfallen li-

Oddly enough, a mate to this anec-

dote comes, at almost the same time from the other side of the continent.

The president of a western woman's

club, also brushing up her knowledge

of Poe before writing a paper on his

life, sought at the local library for

that weird tale of horror, "The Pit and

She was referred to the card cata

logue, and advised to look under "Me-

.To Thine Ownself Be True.

wouldst not willingly bear. Thou oughtest to be the hardest judge of

thyself, and to think no one weaker

than thyself. If thou dost walk right

eously, thou wilt not much weigh fleeting words.—Thomas a Kempis,

these lost their forefathers' skill with

Added to Funds of Hospital.

Ward and Mrs. Mildred Garrett Faw-

cett on woman suffrage which took

have brought in quite a snug amount

of-money even though nobody seems money even though house, think that it added anything new of the question. The

proceeds went to the out-patient work

to either side of the question.

The debate between Mrs. Humphry

Take it not grievously if some think

of thee, and speak that thou

or "Horology." - Youth's

Van Houten's cocoa.

by white men,

brarian.

chanics'

Companion.

he Pendulum."

did not cost us over \$10 or \$12 a day

food on its journey through Uganda.

AND FOOD THROUGH SUNGLE

Wausau,--John Gustin of Dooring has just been brought through this city on his way to the Northern Hos-pital for the Insane in a terrible condition. A new religious cuit has been formed at Doering, said to be similar to the Holy Jumpers and Hely Rollers. It is alleged that the man and

his wife, as well as Gustin, went in-

**WISCONSIN** 

**HAPPENINGS** 

New Richmond.-Tolak W. Orre, illas Everson, was arrested by Dep-

ity United States Marshal liugh and

Post Office Inspector H. J. Ormsby, charged with forging the name of

sane as the result. Madison .- The supreme court took up the libel case of Charles F. Pfister, respondent, against the Milwankee Free Press and others, appellants, for argument. The argument was not fin-ished. W. E. Hiack and J. J. Cook appeared for the appellants and T. M. Rearney and George Lines for the re

Milwankee,-While driving in an automobile Col. Gustav Pabst acci-dentally ran down and killed Lillie table gardens at Nairobi, where celery, Brussels sprouts, potatoes, tomatoes and Winkler, 14 years old. The accident occurred at Lake and Reed streets, nearly all the garden vegetables of the ust as the girl alighted from a street In the wilder districts around Mount car. Col. Pabst was making a trip Elgon there is plenty of honey to be had from the wild natives of Bukedi. Native to Chicago.

Ashland.-Navigation an the south sheep and goats will be found in nearly shore of Lake Superior was opened by the arrival of the steamer Charles O. Jenkins at Ashland. The Jenkins parts. The natives, however, do not like to sell any of their domestic cattle, becleared from Fort Williams and is the causé such animals are used in the purfirst vessel to cross Lake Superior chase of wives and are supposed to be this spring. There was considerable Madison,-H. L. Wilson has been

In the Uganda country there are good Indian stores, both at Kampala and at Entebbe. There are also English and selected to head the River Falls Nor-mal school. The committee consisting of Regents Crownheart, McGregor and Mrs. Youmans met in Madison Italian merchants in both of these Uganda towns. Plenty of rice and canned goods can be purchased for the presiand decided to recommend Prof. Wil-son and he will be elected by the deut's hunting trip through Uganda to the Congo forests. There is a 'rickshaw line being established, for 1909, across the Uganda neariy 200 miles to Lako board of normal regents. Shawano.-Game Warden Hull has

ocated an immense fish trap in the Wolf river, just south of town. approaches to the trap were formed of chicken park fence wire. Mr. Hull pulled the trap out of the river, but was obliged to hire a team and secure a long chain to do the work.

Wankesha.—The supreme court has sustained the circuit court here which ipheld the claim of the county that Drs. Hugo Pfiller and Walter Kempster, allenists, for the defense were not entitled to \$50 a day, or an aggre-gate of \$3,000, in connection with the Daniel McHoan murder trial. Madison.-Gov. Davidson issued

proclamation on the death of former Gov. Edward Salomon al Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. The proclamaion directed that the national flag be lisplayed at half-mast on the capitol milding until sundown of the day of burial. Millon.-Prof. J. F. Whitford of the

Milton High school has interested his boy students so much, in wireless day for each of the white men of the party would be ample allowance, even if the price of chickens went up to 16 telegraphy that they are getting financial aid from the school board to incents apiece, which they are very likely to do with such a distinguished party. stall the largest station between Mil-Eggs may even attain the enormous price of three cents apiece, and polatoes wankee, Chicago and St. Paul.

Madison,-Charles H. Evermann died here from effects of a drug which he either took by mistake or with ani cidal intent. He was 35 years old, and was engaged in selling pictures. Coroner Lynch is looking for Evernann's -relatives.

New London.-Another rural mail oute will be in operation from New London post office beginning on June It will run through Mukwa and ebanon townships. This means disconfinuance of the Northport post of-

Kenosha.-On the suggestion of the rate commission the city council and the officials of the gas company will seek to arrange a mutually satisfactory schedule of rates to be submitted to the commission.

Manitowoc .- Rushing to her assist ance when he heard a groan from her room, Charles Monk found his wife dead in her bed. Mrs. Monk had not been ill. The couple were married 34 vents ago.

Kenosha.-Edward T. Newell, the young Kenosha multi-militonaire, grandson of the late Edward Bain, married at Jersey City, N. J., Miss Adra Marshall, a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Marshall of that city.

in the camp for the white men. Greek bakers in Mombasa now supply hunters La Crosse.-To establish a home in with bags of hard biscuit which are exa Crosse, similar to that the Y. M. C. A., is a proposition which is being considered by Catholic young men. insects cannot pierce their indurated he matter was brought up to the Knights of Columbus.

Chilton,-It was reported that ynx was heard in the swamp west of Chilton. Many of the local hunters are out after the animal, but the

ounds refuse to track it. Ocenomowoc.-Clifford Robison died. aged 34 years. He was appointed mail carrier when the city free delivery was established here on Janu-

Madison.-Citizens of 'the lake region are interested in the proposed deepening of the Yahara river in connection with the Rock river at Janesville so as to make a navigable stream to the Mississippi.

Wausau.-Judge A. H. Reld has filed an order with the clerk of court of Oneida county for the drawing of grand jury on the first day of the May term of court held in that county. Grand Rapids.-St. Paul's German Lutheran church will erect a parochial

school this summer Juneau.—Edwin F. Justman, former city clerk, is dead.

Milwaukee.—The funeral of John

Toohey, former district attorney and well-known lawyer of this state, was held, with services in the Church of the Gesu.

Wausau,-August Cychosz, Pete Knippel and Mike Woltasik, three Lake saloonkeepers, pleaded guilty to selling liquor to a minor and a fine of place recently in London is said to \$12 and costs each was imposed.

Grand Rapids.—At the next meeting of the county board a special committee appointed to recommend a suitable site for the new insane asylum will ile port. The asylum proposed will cost

\$100,000. Beloit.—Myron Warner, aged years, father of C. O. Warner, died and interment will be at Strykersville, N. Y., where deceased lived many years fore coming to Beloit.

Viroqua.-Emmitt Snead has been arrested charged with an assault com-mitted on Miss B. Christianson. Miss Christianson bears marks of violence on her neck and claims that Snead at tempted to choke her.

Oshkosh.—On Mayor Voss' orders.

Chief Dowling has notified saloonkeepers, cigar-store men and grocers to remove all slot machines, including musical instruments.

#### WESTERN GANADA'S HAPPY PROSPECTS.

In no year since the development of

Western Canada began has spring brought a brighter outlook than it brings this year. In no preceding spring has there been greater assur anco of advancing development and prospectly. The movement of immi-gration has already assumed large proportions, and is as desirable in character as it is satisfactory in volume; from across the Atlantic sturdy, industrious and thrifty newcomers are arriving in large numbers, homescokers from Ontario and the other oldes Provinces are coming in a steady stream, and from across the international boundary a movement is already in full flow, which, it is confidently predicted, will beat the records of all previous years; special settlers trains are crossing the line, loaded with effects, actual material wealth being thus brought into the country at the rate of millions of dollars' worth

monthly.
The movement is so unprecedentedly large that extra Dominion Immigra-tion officials have had to be provided at both North Portal and at Emerson, and it is estimated that the total num her of new settlers from the United States this year will be 70,000, at least, and may run well up toward 100,000. Last year's total of new set-tlers from the South was 53,723; thus the area that will be placed in wheat and other grains this year will greatly exceed that of last year. Settlers are making extraordinary efforts to get on their lands and begin seeding opera tions. The price of wheat now, away above the dollar mark, is incentive enough, and when one has in view the aplendid results that the past few years have shown, it is not to be were dered at that the present will be the banner year for lumigration to Cauada. Ask your nearest Canadian Government Agent for rates of transports tion, and he will also send you. Illustrated pamphlets.

ANOTHER BORING QUESTION.



called a Pole?" 'Yes, my soi

"Then, pa, why isn't a man from Iolland called a Hole?

PRESCRIPTION FOR NERVOUS MEN AND WOMEN-TRY IT

The impairment of the nervous force men and women is first manifested by extreme nervousness, sleeplesaness dread, worry and anxiety without reason, trembling of the hands and limbs. with the slightest exertion, heart palpitation, constipution, kidney trouble, and a general inability to act ration ally at all times as others with health

in their bodies do. In a half pint bottle get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and add to this one ounce compound fluid balmwort, and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cademene compound (not cardamom); mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at re-

tiring.

How Father Lucked. Mr. Blakeslee was putting himself in readiness, clotheswise, to attend an aft ermoon tea with his wife, when hissmall daughter appeared on the scene. As he slipped into his frock cost, the child looked up and said: "Father, de you know, when you wear that coat you look just like a minister?"

Then, noticing the hatbox on the stand near by, she added: "And when you put on that hat that goes with ft. you look just like a hack driver."—De lineator.

Practical Gain.

Teacher-Lennie, if you were to take your father's razor and leave the night, what would happen? Learned Lennie-It would get as re-

sult oxidation of the steel or what is commonly called rust. Teacher-Quite right. Now, Willie,

if you would put your mother's die mond ring in the fire, what result would you get? Wise Willie—I'& get a lickin'.

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His Daughter Played.

Wife—I can't understand, John, why you always sit on the plano-stool when we have company. Everybody knows you can't play a note. Husband-I'm well aware of it,

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tical man? "Why shouldn't he be?" "Because of his business. Doesn't

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Defined. "Paw, what is a 'tropical imagina-

"Mostly hot air, Tommy."

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Of the 147 000,000 of Russia's popmistion 100,000,000 are peasants

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Two is company; three a soulless

## GOOD PROFIT FOR UNCLE SAM plece, including metal, labor, about one-fifth of a cent each.

PREPARING

AND

WOMAN

our October. A good warm overcoat will be much appreclated up-country, in the cool of the evenings, and a light

mackintosh for wet weather ought also to be included.

far from the rallway-is usually made up as follows,

though the exact numbers depend upon many considera-

cook ......35 rupees per month

"boy" (personal servant)....20 rupees per month

2 Askaris (armed porters).....12 rupees per month

If there are five or six men in the party double the porters and add a gun bearer and a personal boy for

each hunter. Thus if the president has a party of six,

cessitate about 150 pounds of rice a day. It is three days across to Killmanjaro, for example.

a jersey blanket and water bottle, while the gun boarer

and "boy" get a pair of boots in addition. A cotton abeltar fent and one cooking pot must also be furnished

headman gots three pounds per day, the cook, gun bearer, "bor" and askar's 2½ pounds, and the ordinary porters

11/4 pounds each per day.

It is the duty of the headman to keep discipline on

the safari (carnyan journey) both in camp and on the

march, and to see to the distribution and safety of the

loads, the pitching and striking of camp, the Issue of

posho (food) to the porters, etc. He always brings up in

the rear of the caravan and on him depends the general

and a good one should be precured if possible. It is

wonderful what an experienced native in peshi (cook) can turn out in the way of a meal in a few minutes

In camp the duties of the askaris are to keep up the

Ewana's (master's) tent. On the march one leads the

caravan, the other brings up in the rear; they give as-

watch at night, and to pitch and strike the

The coak is also an important member of the caravan,

The food for the caravan is mostly rice, of which the

The sportsman is obliged to provide each porter with

he will need about 70 men altogether.

for every five men-

comfort of the sportsmen.

after camp is pitched.

The caracan for one sportsman-if he intends

Government Gets Handsome Divi- more than pay all expense of maindends from the Productions of the Various Mints.

While Uncle Sam makes the gold coin practically without cost to the owner of the builtion, he makes suff The actual cost of a hickel or five-ficient profit (called seignlorage) on cent piece at the present price of the silver coinage and the nickels and metal, including the labor and continmanufactured at his mints gent expenses, is about two-fifths of during the year to do a great deal a cent each, and the cost of a one-cent

Weighing Touch. A wonderful instrument has, recent ly been invented for the purpose of measuring the sense of touch. The device consists of a series of little disks, suspended by fine, delicate

threads from wooden handies, the last being stuck into holes around a block The lightest disk is taken out an brought into contact with the skin of the subject, the latter having closed his eyes. If nothing is felt a heavier. disk is employed, and so on till the

pressure becomes noticephia.

A touch of a disk weighing three one hundredths of a grain was observ one hundredths on the nose or chin and one weighing nine-one hundredths on the inside of the finger.-The Pathfinder.

taining the mints and assay offices.

He buys the silver, nickel and cop-

per at its bullion value, which, in the

case of silver, costs about half the

face value of the coin made from it.

Sorrows of the Rich.

Almost any millionaire would be willing to give up a large percentage of his fortune if he could tell the difpacked in prepared cases containing ference between a masterplece and a

piece, including metal, labor, etc., is June 30, 1908, were \$10,942,900.98, while In addition to the profits on sliver

and minor coinage, says the National Magazine, the government has charges for refining gold and silver, charges for the alloy used in making the coin, assaying, making medals, sale of by-products from the refining operations and the coining of money for other governments.

The total earnings of the mint and

intended for transit, without the aid of refrigeration, thus describes his

simple method:

FRUIT PRESERVATION

of revenue and profit from assay service for the fiscal year ended

the total expenditures for the entire service, including salaries, wages of workmen, contingent expenses the loss in operations, amounted to \$1,955,843.24, leaving a total profit of \$8,987,057.74. Of this income for the term above stated the seignlorage on the silver coinage was \$8,713,413.35 and the seigniorage on the minor coinage for the same period was \$1,535,

right.—Lincoln.

fate of the Eskimos who depend upon the whalers for supplies of rifles and Stand with anybody that stands ammunition, having through use of of a London hospital.

ERRORS MADE BY LIBRARIANS

A fruit packer in Stirlingshire, Eng., must be taken that the sugar utilized who has been making successful ex- for the purpose should also be devoid periments in the preservation of fruit of moisture, and the cases so constructed as to be as nearly as possible impervious to atmospheric vapors. For economy's sake both the sugar The fruit is gathered from the trees and the cases should be designed at the height of the snn, to avoid all and admit of constant reuse adhering dampness, and immediately and the cases should be designed for

There is no wisdom like frankness granulated sugar. He says that care Beaconsfield

When I get too tired of convention al people," said the New York woman I go up to the Waldorf and sit in one of those big chairs in Peacock Alley to watch the people meeting their

the world. It's a great sight. There's where they throw convention aside rush into each other's arms and embrace and kiss to their heart's content. tween two splendid boys-about 16 almost certain to take."

they were, looked like twins—and their father and mother that was per-fectly beautiful. I sat there all warmed about the heart, watching them kiss each other, with the tears of joy in their lovely eyes." Fortunate.

Why, yesterday I saw the meeting be ties that sculptors and painters are

vanity."
"Which," replied Miss Cayenne,

"A really great man has no personal

very fortunate, considering the liber

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Bill Which Passed Senate is by the Assembly by a Vote of Fifty-three to Thirty-four -Other Notes.

Madison.-The woman's suffrage bill which passed the Wisconsin senate some time ago was killed in the assembly Wednesday after a long debate by a vote of 53 to 34.

Why He Backed Stephenson

Richard Meyer, a Lancaster banker supported Senator Stephenson because he thought he could win.

This, he informed the senatorial investigating committee Tuesday, was the substance of a conversation be had with a supporter of Samuel A. Cook. He received several hundred dollars to be used in Stephenson's behalf in his part of the state. Questioned by Senator Morris

Meyer sald he supported A. W. Kopp for congress. It was apparently Sena-tor Morris' effect to connect Babcock men and the Kopp men with Stephenson men. Meyer sa Henry Barney of Necedah, Meyer said that private secretary to Babcock, supported Kopp and also Stephenson.

Meyer was excused and Senator

Witness said Alexander wanted him to tell McCovern he could not engage a hait. Ellenbecker said he was testifying against his will; that he did not

Kohl on Witness Stand.

William M. Kohl, chairman of the Republican county committee of Other measures killed were:
Dodge county, was called by the senatorial investigation committee Monday afternoon and testified to having received \$200 from the Stephenson gates headquarters to be used in behalf of Stephenson's candidacy.

Ho denied having received any money through "Dick" White or any Stephenson source for the spring election in his county. A. Heyer, a newspaper publisher

at Sheboygan, admitted receiving \$500 for newspaper and billboard advertising and organization work. W. A. Barber of Sheboygan used

\$300 of the Stephenson fund for ex- day by the house: penses of livery hire and organization

Fraternal Orders Affected by BIII. In the absence of Lieut. Gov. Strange and President Pro Tem. Stout, Sonator Owon was chosen to vield the gavel in the senate Monday ulcht.

The Ramsey bill empowering fraternal amend their articles of incorporation by action in subordinate lodges instead of by action at central meetings of representatives of all such subor dinate bodies was given its final touch and now goes to the governor for approval. This bill went through both houses two weeks ago, but was re turned for amendment because it did not provide that the amendments adopted by the organizations affected should be filed in the office of the insurance commissioner where the original articles are filed. The bill affects nearly all fraternal insurance or

Plea for Stenographers.

Assemblyman Ledvina's bill provid-Just before the vote was taken

Speaker Rancroft said: "I believe this bill should be made to read so that lavorably by the assembly committee. stenographers will be protected from their employers," and a general

The fine is a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$500. It does not apply when stanographers are summoned as witnesses to appear in courts of rec-

To clave Expenses Paid. City superintendents of schools will

be allowed their expenses in attending conventious called by the state superintendent each year if the bill which was introduced by the commiteducation in the assembly is enacted. At present only county superintendents have their paid for attending such gatherings.

To Change Parole System.

The legislature will probably change the present system of paroling prison ers from the state prison and state re: formatory so that it will be left largely in the hands of the state board of control. Several bills to this effect assembly which forbids hunting, kill-

plicant is confined and with the approval of the governor.

The proposed law will also make 30 years the equivalent of a life sentence and no person given such a sen-tence will be allowed his freedom on until he has served that time, with allowance for good conduct. Neither will a convict be paroled until he has served at least one-half of his

full term. The senate ordered engrossed the Martin bill providing for the parole of prisoners serving sentences for life or for second convictions and the judiciary committee bill providing for life imprisonment for kidnaping.

Bills Are Ordered Engrossed.

Another bill ordered engrossed provides that the jury commissioners of alleged perjury committed by Adolph Milwaukee county shall furnish the Robenheim of Milwaukee before the coroner with a list of persons eligible senatorial investigating committee.

until May 16. The Estabrook bill, 370A, requiring certain fines imposed in the courts of Milwaukee to be turned over to the policemen's pension fund was advanced to third read-

Joseph Babceck is Dead. For 14 years one of Wisconsin's representatives in congress, Joseph W. Balicock's death threw a pall over the legislators and his friends here. Babcock died Tuesday in Washington He had been ill for some weeks with a complication of liver and kidney trou-

bles.
Mr. Babcock was known principally for the youman work which he per formed for the election of Republican congresses as chairman of the Repub ilean congressional committee. He regarded among his colleagues when he was in the house as one of the shrewdest politicians in congress. As chairman of the Republican congressional committee, Mr. Babcock managed six campaigns for the election of a Republican house, not one of which did he lose.

Mr. Babcock was an ardent champlon of the national capital, and as chairman for many years of the house committee on the District of Columbia he worked with great zeal for any movement looking to the improvemen of Washington. Mr. Babcock was personally very popular with his colleagues in the house, where his de feat having been brought about by a combination between the LaFollette faction of the Republican party and the Democrats in Wisconsin, resulted in the election to the Sixtleth congress of Representative Murphy, a Democrat. He was a native of Swanton, Vt.

For Bar on Saloon Men.

The senate Friday passed No. 185S, by Senator Whitehead, providing that no person holding a liquor license shall be eligible to appointment on municipal police or fire commissions. following were also passed:

Mayor was excused and Senator Marsh dictated a report to the senate setting forth the refusal of State Chairman Edmonds to obey the subpoem issued by the committee and that "action thereon should be taken prompily."

Henry Ellenbocker of Wausau, in telling of a McGovern meeting said that Walter Alexandor, a Stephenson manager, asked him: "How much I'd take to tell McGovern nat to come." Ellenbocker said he refused to call the meeting off.

Witness said Alexandor wanted him

Many Bills Are Killed.

Assemblyman Bray's bill, providing for pensioning all employes of state want to testify against a fellow town- charitable and penal institutions after 20 years of service, was killed Friday. The lower house also killed the bill providing for a laboratory in connection with the state board of health.

Other measures killed were:

14A, trade unions and trude disputes;
45A, rates for light, heat and water;
144A, school of library science; 159A, person of library science; 159A, delegates to the Association of Fairs; 725A, fraud in obtaining advertising by fairs claims of newspaper circulation; 704A, combinations, and limiting their effects; 755A, building restrictions and obvenaris in deeds; 706A, cause for divorce from contracts; 81A, requiring keepers of fairs to keep prisoners confined; 504A, relating to discharge of persons confined in juit after conviction.

The following bills were passed Friday by the house:

By Wells, appropriating \$3.53 to Grant county for overpayment on fines collected between 10% and 1907; Reynolds, licenses of fishermen with nets and selnes in Lake Michigan, Green bay and Lake Superior; 30A. laying the burden of proof for Injuries received at railway crossings on the railroad companies; Komps. obstruction of lighways; Cady, Komps. obstruction of lighways; Cady. Comps, obstruction of highways: Cad xtending the support of poor relative o persons committed to state and count sylums: Thomas, changing the time for Ramsey bill empowering fra Insurance organizations to their articles of incorporation thoir articles of incorporation thoir articles of incorporation to a subordinate lodges in of by action at central meetings lishment of trade schools.

Bills Which Affect Milwaukee.

The assembly committee on judiciary took up a number of bills pertaining to Milwaukee. The first repeals certain sections of the statutes relating to the creation of the board of trustess for county institutions in Mil-waukee county. Thursday afternoon the committee held a hearing on the Kalaher bill to increase the salaries of the register in probate and his assistants. Wednesday evening the joint committee on banks and insurance took up the Fairchild Trust Company's bill. On Thursday the assemfrom having their correspondence disclosed or read by outside parties was on the Whitehead bill providing for This bill has passed the for cities. senate and will probably be reported

Governor Vetoes Anti-Tobacco Bill. Gov. Davidson sent in his first veto for the session to the senate. The bill which met the governor's disapproval was 4248 which prohibited minors under the age of 18 years being sold tobacco in any form or of having it in their possession. He pointed out that under the act returned without his approval a minor could not purchase tobacco at a store for his parents or

Stop All Water Fow! Hunting.

the act.

The sincerity of legislators who opposed the spring shooting bill for the purpose of the conservation of game will be tested. The fish and game committee introduced a new bill in the wardens, sufficient to properly enforce

Favors Estabrook Bill. The joint legislative committee charitable and penal institutions de threads. This trouble frequently af-cided to recommend for passage the fects the milk of a dairy day after day, bill of Assemblyman Estabrook of Mil-and is removed only by the most draswaukee, appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of a site and building for the feeble minded. The location is left because the bacteria of this group to the discretion of the state board.

The committee will also recommend favorably the bill to reimburse three legislators for expenses incurred as members of the legislative visiting committee. Senator H. C. Martin and Mains will each receive \$150:

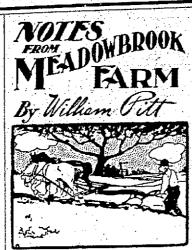
Drop Perjury Matter.

It is now believed there will be no further action in the matter of the

coroner with a last of persons eligible senatorial investigating committee.

For service on coroner's juries.

Senator Garkerd successed in having the district attorney take up the matter have decided to jet until May 15. The Estabrook bill, the affair drop and that there will be no investigation by a grand jury. Grand Rapids. The new summer re sort town of Hatifield on the Green Bay Western railroad is to have a use depot of pressed stone.



for the horse.

Hard to find a better feed for hogs than alfalfa.

Dogs and sheep raising do not generally barmonize very well.

Rape is good for fattening lambs. the seed can be broadcust or drilled be surprised to see what a protection

Twenty-four hours after hatching is

the little chicks. When working in the soft ground with the horses this spring try work-

ing them without shoes. After the sheep's wool overcoat is good. A little corn meal is also good. emoved be sure that they are not exposed to sharp, chill winds.

Keep the young stock growing right from the start. A set back is always hard to overcome, and proves expenstve.

Dwarf fruit trees are large bearers generally in proportion to their size. Fruit is easy to gather and the trees do not take up much room. Sugar peas, which are edible pods

and all, are a nice thing to put in the early garden. Cooked with pork they make a most appetizing dish. Remember that the new-born colt must have milk during the first half hour after it is born, and must be fed

artificially if it is not able to suck the dam. Crushed oats, wheat bran and oil meal makes a good mixture for the young colts to munch on, and they will

learn the trick early if given the Have a limit set to the period of the day's work. No farmer can expect to keep good farm help if the labor in

fields rung from sun to sun, and

a dozen cows to milk after dark, Farmers invite attacks of cholera in their swine herds by the flithy way in which they keep the hogs. It has ong since been conceded that it pays to keep the logs in wholesome coundings as well as it does the other

animals on the farm. A drag which will do good work firming and leveling the soil can be made by boring holes 18 inches from each end of five or six round poles six feet in length, then stringing them chains by passing the chains through the holes and letting them come together in front where the team is hitched. This drag will crush clods s it passes over them, firm the soil and leave it level and smooth.

You need a plow shoe to take the the house. plow to and from the field. A piece of planking two or three inches thick, eight inches wide and two feet long poses is equal to paint can be made will answer the purpose. Now nail a according to the following formula: eight inches wide and two feet long strip on one side near the middle and holt a block on in a slanting position. having first rounded the lower corner off so that the plowshare will slip Round off the nose of the plank on the sides and bottom and the shoe is all ready for use.

The suggestion has often been made he bull is improved is worked. With nothing but idleness it is no wonder that they so often become victous. They have nothing to do but to study deviltry. For some in-explicable reason, they are considered too good for any sort of labor. In this age of rapidly-doing things, we expect to see an increase of the use of oxen on the farm. But we have the bulls, and if working them will make them more harmless, why not put them under the yoke?

A man needs ordinary "horse sense" and a willingness to learn from the horse if he is going to make a good need "breaking." To follow his mas-ter's wishes will be second nature. Never speed a colt too young, and when he is given speed permit it for short spurts only and as he can bear it.

Rony milk is caused by a fermen control. Several plus to this effect assembly which is distributed to parole prisoners on the recommendation of the superintendent of the place in which the applicant is confined and with the applicant is confined and applicant is authorized and disconsing the applicant is a sufficient to properly an and develops after the milk is drawn a sider ropy milk a desirable beverage. Most people, however, object seriously to milk with any tendency to form thrive better at low temperatures than the Inctic-acid bacteria which hold

> would grow something to tide over. Don't fall to do so.

Don't let conditions master you be Gardening and poultry keeping go master of conditions. When had well together. No, don't keep the chickweather comes have some work you eas in the garden, but keep the chickweather comes have some work you eas on the cullings from the garden. never put of a laterable opportunity. There is always some green food for doing a piece of work which do them which if the chickens were not pends upon weather conditions.

I there to eat, would be weated.

Feed the little chicks little, and Feed little and often is the rule in

raising the colt by hand.

Sheep must be provided with shelter where they can take refuge in Chicks in April mean eggs in December-that is if their chicks are

kept growing. Fill up the hog wallows and provide cement basin for the hogs to bathe in. It will pay.

In setting out strawberries spread the roots out fan shaped and be careful not to bury the crown. It takes the right kind of feed to

grow a good crop of fleece, but when Moldy corn will prove harmful feed grown it is money in the owner's pocket. The bull calf can be spoiled by im

proper care. At six months of age regular exercise should be provided for him, such as a tread mill. Plant a shelter belt to the north of your farming buildings. You will

If skim milk is obtained from the plenty early enough to begin to feed creamery it should be sterilized to make certain that you are not bring-

ing tubercular germs onto the farm. If you are feeding the calf skim milk, put something else in to take the place of the fat removed. Oil meal is

The habit of calves sucking each other's ears would not be so easily formed if they were given something to chew on, such as dry bran, for in

Always room for improvement, whether in farm methods, farm crops r farm animals. Rest not content with the present standards. Always alm higher.

It won't hurt to put the little chicke out of doors if you provide dry shelter for them where the mother and little chicks can take refuge in time of storm.

Keep the sheep near the barn

night and in an inclosure to which dogs cannot easily gain access. The logs are not apt to bother the sheep if kept near the barn. Any sudden change in diet of the farm animals is a shock to the system

which will take the animal some time

to recover from. Begin the changes

from winter feed to grass, gradually. On the farm, where it is the wise policy to give the chickens the range of the land, it is wise to feuce in the garden plot with wire fencing. It will save the garden from many a foraging expedition on the part of the chickens and will keep you from doing a lot of

Now is the time of year when the struggle comes with the young tur-They are a hard bird to raise, sometimes, but give a handsome profit where one is successful. Leave the newly hatched birds in the nests a couple of days, and then remove to a pen built of 12-inch boards out in the grass. Keep them there until they are able to fly over. Feed as you would young chicks. When they get to caming off be sure they are brought up every night until they are a month when they will not be any further uble. It is well to keep feeding trouble. them a little every night in order to keep them in the habit of returning to

A whitewash which for many pur Put half a bushel of quicklime in a barrel and add water (boiling water is best) until it is covered nearly six inches deep; cover the barrel to Feep the steam in. When it has ceased to boil, add water enough to bring it to the consistency of cream, then add two pounds of sulphate of zinc, and on a bench or on the floor as desired. one pound of common salt. Add wa he ter enough to make it spread as easily es naint and color wit -three or four pounds for a cream tint; or if a stone-gray is preferred. add four pounds of raw umber and two pounds of lampblack instead of the yellow ocher.

Everything depends upon the way a tree is set as to whether it does well and makes good growth. If the following rules suggested by a practical or chardist are observed, it will be found that the task will not only be easier but better done. Dig holes from two to three feet in diameter, and from 12 to 18 inches deep, according to the size of the tree. Cut away the part nactories as they would while there, have tobacco in their possession. The governor said with this bill a law not minor could procure tobacco lawfully. straint, and guidance he will never ant is very helpful when setting trees; two men, or a man and a boy, car work together to good advantage. A. wire measure is better than a cord; wire won't stretch. Stick a bit. solder on the wire exactly where each tree is to come. An occasional "sight ing" of the tree rows from side to side, both ways, will enable planter to detect crooked places. On windy, exposed fields, it is an excellent plan to incline the newly-set trees slightly toward the northwest; the trees straighten as they grow. Don't let tree roots lie around in sun and wind, unprotected; as fast as an armful of Men of wealth who willingly lavish trees is dug from the heeling in place, wrap the roots in a blanket until all are set. Don't bunch or crowd tree roots together—spread em out; and be sure to fill in around the roots with tic measures. Outbreaks of this nature fine, good soil, tightly ramming or ferquently occur in the cold months, firmly treading it into place so as to leave no air-pockets. Look out for crown or root gall, or San Jose scale; better burn intested trees. Manur them in check under normal condi- should not come in direct contact with tions. In one case it was found that tree roots; apply it as a mulch or plow these bacteria; were abundant in the it under. Better not dig holes much in dust of the stable. The brouble was advance of tree setting. Soil dries out Assemblymen J. T. Hughes and J. F. removed by a thorough cleaning and quickly, and roots need moist earth around them.

Figure ahead and have some green food ready for the cows when the jry call by injudicious feeding. If you spell of the summer comes. You re give it the whole milk and feed corn, member how it caught you last year, throthy and other fattening foods, you and you then made your yow you. Will tend to develop beet making hab would know something to tide over its which check the development of the milk organs.



A HOME MADE GREENHOUSE.

How to Grow a Cheap Small One -That Will Grow Vigorous

Examine the accompanying plans carefully. Elevation shows walls and roof supports. Paint all the weedwork before erecting.

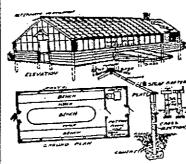
The posts are of five-inch round

edar, set below grade about three feet and tamped with concrete. These posts should be set between five and six feet apart, according to size of the house wanted and the length of lumber you intend to use for siding. Now put on the plate; and measure down the depth of the side glass and put the glass sill on. The siding should be double with good water-

Proof paper between.

Next put up the ridge and rafters.

Be sure to allow one-eighth inch for the glass to play—in the glass groove. or rebate; then put on the vent, sush



Home-Made Greenhouse.

and headers (see cross-section show ing post in concrete, siding, glass sill, plate, header, vent and sash).

Separate hothed sash should be on he south side of the building, if possible; they are of great assistance to the greenhouse.

The ground plan shows the benches

and walk arrangement; also heater potting and workroom. Sectional view of bench shows posts set in ground eight inches with a 2x4 across top, and 1x6's on the sides and

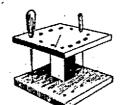
bottom of bench. The heating plant should be a sectional hot water boiler; you can then ncrease the capacity of the boiler by additional sections at any time you may wish to enlarge the greenhouse.

With the aid of plans here given any local carpenter, or any man with tools, should be able to erect satisfactory greenhouse. Probabl your local lumberman or planing-mil can furnish the desired materials, and your hardware man or plumber can furnish the boiler and piping. The neces sary glass, glass points, putty or mas tica, etc., are easily obtainable in al most any town .- Farm Journal.

A PORTABLE TOOL STAND

Plans for Making a Convenient Too Stand That Can Be Easily Moved.

To make the convenient tool stand shown in the accompanying illustration use two boards about 12 or 16 inches square. Three boards are fas tened securely on each end of a square post or centerpiece: An equal num-



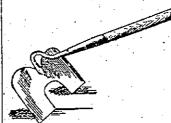
of the Small Stand.

of holes are bored in each board to receive the tools as indicated. If a handle is placed in the center of the top board the stand can be used

HANDY WORKING GARDENTOOL

To Gultivate Plants on Each Side of the Row, Use Hoe as Shown Below.

garden it sometimes is necessary to possible, local contractors. The pres-losen the earth on each side of the row. For this purpose the garden boo



A Hoe for Garden Work.

shown in the accompanying illustration will be found very useful. A cir-cular piece is cut out of the blade of an ordinary hoe, as indicated.

Build Good Driveways The building of a good driveway is largely a matter of common sense.

Any proficient landscape engineer can make a good driveway—a perfect one, in fact. His difficulty lies in getting the consent of an estate owner to build it as it should be built, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. any amount of money on some tem porary amusement usually balk at the expense of a perfect driveway, although such a driveway would remain a permanent source of pleasure not only to them but to several generations of posterity after them. Besides it would prove the most economical in actual dollars and cents during the

There is no great mystery about it. The rudiments of road and driveway building are well known and only need be faithfully followed to produce per fect results.

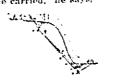
The Use of Lime.

lives of the builders.

that lime is a manure. Lime will sweeten acid soil and will promote the nitrification of organic matter in the soil and will release mineral plant food in it. But in truck growing lime must be used with caution, as some vegetables are injured by it. Where there is a large amount of humus in the soil from a long application of manure it may be well to harrow in twenty bushels of slacked lime an acre efter plowing the land for crops.

RAISING WATER FROM STREAM Novel Plan for Getting Water from a Stream to High Bluff Above

The solution of a serious problem of raising water to a bluff 120 feet above a running stream is given by Mr. J. R. Patterson of Washington. There are no springs on his farm, except at the water's edge. "All the water had to be carried," he says,



Device for Raising Water.

"I dug a well, to tap one of these springs near the river, g, and rigged up the device for drawing water as shown in the cut. I set up two sets of stakes as shown at a.

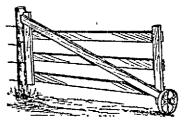
"Over one I ran a wire from top of bluff down to and over the other. The two ends of the wire are fastened posts or deadmen in auchor bads The wire was stretched taut by allowing the stakes to lay away from permanent point of creetion unill anchors were secured, when they ere raised up and against the wire d.

"I then rigged a windlass, e, at the top of the hill, over which was run rope, e, holding the bucket which was fastened to trolley, d, by a substantial pulley. The rope passes through a second pulley suspended from trolley at c. A block is secured the trolley, d, so that when the pulley in descending strikes the block the bucket will pull the rope through the under pulley and so lowers into the wall. In raising the bucket will come to top and strike pulley before the tackle starts to top.

KEEP GATE FROM SAGGING.

Remedy to Prevent Gate from Get-ting Out of Proper Position.

Most farm gates are heavy, and after a little time they sag. When they get this way it takes a strong man to open and shut one. Here is remedy. Get a wheel, either big or



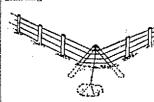
Use for an Old Plow Wheel.

little, from an old piece of ma chinery, and bolt it to the front end of the gate in such a way that the gate will be held level. Now the smallest child can open the gate for you. Try it, for it is a saver-saves your patience, your back, and tho

BRACING STRAINED POSTS

A Plan is Given Below for Strength ening Corner Posts When Weakened.

Where a heavy strain comes upon i corner post, an arrangement such as shown in the cut will be found useful Place two posts solidly in the grounslanting toward each other, and fasten



the tops together securely by a bolt or by winding them with these attach a wire, the other end of which may be buried in the ground. If the stone is firmly secured, these posts will resist all pressure from the

How to Build Good Hoads. roads it seems to me that there are two very simple precautions that no one has mentioned. In the first place, in building a road, says a writer In cultivating small plants in the the Country Gentleman, get, as far as brings a contractor from somewhere who may often do a bad job and vanish. No one follows him, and the neonle may rage all they please in vain. A local man will take more pride in his job and be more subject to correction if he doesn't. In the second place, instead of appropriating fixed sum for building a road, let the amount be left to the discretion of the officer in charge, who shall estimate the cost of such a proposed road. Then let the contractors bid on the basis of the percentage of profit on the basis of the percentage of profit for which they are willing to undertake this work. Now, when a certain sum is appropriated, I notice that it is sure to be spent; the contractors' bids just dodge under the total, and the difference is eaten up by extra work. I believe the other system work if the progression of the contractors' are more accomming.

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would give more economical results.

Hastening Seed Germination. The germination of seeds with hard coverings, such as cannas, eucalyptus and even morning glories, can be has tened by soaking them in warm water for two to twelve hours. Sow the seeds at once upon removing them from the water. It given this treatment morning glories will bloom in six weeks from sowing.

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#### White Plague Exhibit in Twenty Seven Cities.

Twenty-seven Wisconsin cities are on the schedule arranged for the tuberculosis exhibit prepared for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by Prof. W. D. Frost of the bacteriology department of the University of Wisconsin. The exhibits are being conducted by the extension division of the university, which has arranged the tour.

Seven cities, - Evansville. Belott Janesville, Watertown, Fond du face Ripon and Oshkosh, -- have already been visited, and twenty more are on the itiaorary, which has been filled out to Sept. 6.

Two lecturers, W. O. Gloyer and Harvoy Dee Brown, are explaining the exhibit and are addressing schools woman's clubs, and civic organizations in the cities where the exhibi is placed and in surrounding towns.

A bulletin has just been issued by the university extension division containing a number of practical sugges tions in regard to the prevention of the disease, the influence of climate on its development and care, a list of reference books on the subject, and an explanation of the methods of treat ment shown in the exhibit. The complete itinerary for the ex-

hibit is as follows:

Meensh, Apr. 19-26; Menasha, Apr. 26-May 3: Appleton, May 4-10: Kaukana, May 11-17; DePore, May 18-24 Green Bay, May 24-31; Oconto, May 31-June 7; Marineste, June 7-14; Shawano, June 14-21; Antigo, June 21-28; Rhinelander, June 28-July 5; Tomalawk, July #-12; Morrill, July 12-19: Wansau, July 19-26: Grand Rapids, July 26-Aug. 2: Stovens Point, Aug. 2-9: Marshfield, Aug. 9-16; Stanley, Aug. 16-93; Chippewa Palls, Aug. 23-30; Enn Claire, Aug

Last week at Ushkosh over 5.00 people attended the exhibition and loctures of the exhibit. and the Oshkosh conneil is now considering the necessity of a milk inspection ordinance, which was urged by the leaturers at the exhibit.

#### Knowledge Is Life.

Much of the misery and suffering in the world is caused by ignorance. Many of the epidemics of disease that have killed tens of thousands of buman beings could have been pro vented if only the people had known what was nonessary to be done to pre-Knowledge, theu, vent them. more than power; it is life itself.

It should be quite clear, then, that if people will only take an interest in austiers affording their health and try to find out what to do to keep well, there will be much loss sickness and, of course, fewer doubts The one discouraging feature is that in every community there are always Sunday at the Poter Codere home. a few who will not be taught, even by the forceful lessons of experience: and these unterchable people are a were blown down last Thursday. source of dauger. Health officials people who will not be raught how better under Dr. Jackson's care. to properly protect either their own or their neighbors' children, by cooperating with the department to provent the spread of contagion.

#### A Donial from High Authority.

-Dr. H. W. Wiley, Chief Chemis of the Agricultural Department, has demanded of the Calumet Baking Powder Company, of Chicago, that it coase the publication of alleged certificates or statements that he had endorsed the Calumet Baking Powder. or reported in theor of its purity. wholesomeness or superiority. Such statoments, he says, are false. Dr. Wiley never served upon

committee of awards. as alleged, nor signed such a report or certificate. nor did be ever inderse the Calumet Baking Powder in any way. On the contrary, Dr. Wiley testified before a Congressional Committee relative to alum in food, as follows: "As I have said repeatedly. I do not use it in my own home, and would not use alum in broad if I know it. Alum is injurious."

It seems that Dr. Wiley's demand that the Calumet Company should coase these publications, which are. "against the truth," was he says. net complied with, although he says he has done all he could "to stop the base and inexcusable use of his

The public will share in Dr. Wiley's indignation that his name and official position should be fraudulently used to aid in foisting upon consumers a food compound made from ingredients which the Dootor has publicly declared to be injurious.

#### Promise and Performance.

The Chicago Record-Herald prints in small type on an iuside page, and close to the advertising, a little paragraph which reads as fellows: Hazolton, Pa., March 22.—The

wages of the laborers of the mills of the Hazelton Sheet Steel company were ent ten per cent today, and of the rollers twenty per cent. The laborers quit and the rollers will meet tonight to act. \*\*

Before the election the same paner printed the promises of prosperity under large headlines and on the front page.

-Ma's New Husbaud, a good mus ical show, Wednesday, May 12.

#### PORT EDWARDS

The ball game that was to have taken place here Sunday was postpossed on account of the weather, but the boys say they will play ball next Frank and Win. spent Saturday a

Sunday rain or shine. The Royal Neighbors Initiated hree new members Wednesday eye ning, they being Messlames Aucutt. Podwin and Cahill. Refreshments were served and all report a most en joyable evening. There are thirty

members in the camb now. Mrs. Armon entertained a number of her friends at cinch Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mesclames Bordwell, Aucutt, Lelloux, Helke, Shellmanner, Cabill and Preston. Refreshments were 'served and all

think Mrs. Armon a royal entertainer, There will be a moving picture show at the village ball, Monday. Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Who save we aren't right up to the city times.

P. Golla is preparing to move his family to Nekoosa this week. Mrs. Hyer departed Monday for

Portage. Miss Ran Garrison is staying with her grandmother and going to kindergarten in your city.

R. W. Cabill was a business caller at the Rapids Monday. Mrs. E. B. Garrison left on Monday evening for Chicago, where she will visit friends and do some spring

shopping. Mrs. Bordwell entertained some of her lady friends at cards on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mae Cahill came home Saturday to spend her summer vacation. John Hildner and Arthur Madson very little hope for her recovery. took in the show in your city Thursday evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Minnesota, to secure employment. Mrs. Gavrey died on Sunday after a short Illuoss. Mrs. Gavrey is reported to be quite seriously ill. They have the sympathy of their neighbors,

#### RUDOLPH. Death of Mrs. Morrow.

After an illness of some time Mrs. Morrow passed away at the bonie of her daughter, Mrs. James Gokey at about 1:45 o'clock April 28. The end same quietly and her soul is now at rest, her doubt being caused by

panamonia. Mrs Morrow, whose maiden name was Adalaide Junuan, was born in at Grand Rapids. Ontario, Canada, May 6, 1838. She was first married to Julian Rayome. by whom she had eleven children, two boys and nine girls, but of these there are only five living, they being Mrs. Charlie Boyer of Merrill, Mrs. James Cokey of Rudolph. Mrs. John Gokey of Minnesota, Mrs. Jon Kirkland of this city and Luzey Rayome of Rudolph. She was married to Prosper Morrew April 19, 1871.

The funeral services were conlucted at the Catholic shurch at Radolph, Friday morning at ten Peloek, Rev. A. Van Sever conduct-

ing the service. A large number of friends and acquaintances were present to show their respect for the memory of the deceased, who was held in very high esteem in this community. The remains were laid at rost in the Rudolph comotory.

As a mother, wife and friend Mrs. Morrow held a place in the hearts of the people of this community seldom achieved, and all unconsciously to herself exerted a good influence on the lives of friends and relatives. She will be greatly missed.

Paul Musch sold a load of hay in Grand Rapids on Monday for \$20 a ton. That's going some.

Mr. and Mrs Emmott Aucutt spout Peter Mitchell and Rolla Bough man are rebuilding their barns that rill has been arranged for on May 23.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. have their greatest troubles with Brys are glad that she is gatting Tuesday evening, Dr. F. L. Huff was Royd Sharkey of Mosince is

ing Bat Sharkey. Emmett Slattery moved onto his father's farm, which he rented and took possession of it the first of May.

Mrs. Frank Akoy April 30. Mrs. Paul Fontaine was n Grand Rapids Saturday.

"The wedding bells will soon ringing in Rudolph. Just ask Alfred. A buly girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bamkenbush. (Cigars please.)

Amil Piltz has moved into his new house on his tarm in the town of Carson.

Joe Ebacher is remodeling his house and building a kitchen which adds to its appearance.

The snow was a surprise to many farmers and the hay question is quite

spent Sunday at the Linwood creamery, where Harry Brys is the butter maker and chief bottle washer. Our assessor, Will Pitlz, has com-

menced to assess. So everybody look Asa Bates moved his family to Red Granito last week where he will

be employed in a hardware store. William Slattery is moving his family to their new home in Grand

Mrs. Bates visited her daughter at Port Edwards last week. Fred Piltz transacted business in

our city on Friday.

Peter Heintz sold his farm on Thursday to a gentleman from Fond du Lac. Mr. Hointz and family will move to Grand Rapids to reside.

Moses Sharker had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses on Thursday. John M. Johnson transacted busiess in Grand Rapids on Thursday.

It is reported that a Duluth firm will have a diamond drill at work here on one of the farms in less than thirty days drilling for iron.

Rev. I. W. Williamson's Letter. Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. Contains no harment drives and is pleasant to take. John ful drugs and is pleasant to take. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

#### SIGEL

Wm. Kronholm spout Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Fribert Hofferman and sons

the Rapids. Mrs. Albert Schroeder and daugh ter, Laura, were Grand Rapids

shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Claus Johnson and son, Carl, spent Saturday at the Rapids Mrs. Wm. Henke and son. Arthur were at the Rapids one day last week. Otto Garbriet, Frank Mathews, Pal Brham, Wm Brahm, and Bob Honkey spent Saturday at the Rapids, holding

down the Johnson & Hill corner side walk, Those boys must be charged for a new walk there pretty soon. A good one on the farmer. Mrs. John Henke spent Saturday at the homes of her daughters. Mrs.

Albert King and Mrs. Albert Gilmazter.

Mrs. Wm. Kruger and son Herman were at the Rapids one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Henke drove out to Kellner to attend the funeral an extended visit with friends in of Christ Brahmstead. Mr. Brahm stead is a brother-in-law to Mr.

Henke. Miss Mary Nelson has gone to Ripon to work. What will poor Pat

Don't be in a rush with your sum mer hats girls. Let the snow go away first, then one of those new turned up spring hats will be more becoming to you

Roads are bad but still you see farmers out with their cutters. How strange for the first of May. Mrs. Hourietta Hobeck is very sick

and on account of her old age there is Arthur Burgeson and sister, Miss Engrid, left last Tuesday for Duluth,

Mr. Holstrom's brother is here visiting him. Pete Paterson is employed at Juliu

Nulson's. A yarty from Chicago have purchased the farm formerly owned by

Mr. Wolfe. They took possession of it last week Sven Holberg spent Saturday a

Grand Rapida. Andrew Anderon has sold his farm to Wm. Crunstedt: An anotion will be held at his place May 5th. Mr. Anderson lutends to move out west Miss Mayme Getschalk spent Saturday and Sunday with her purents

Mrs. Auton Jones is reported to be on the sick list.

Mr. Martinson is making some im rovements on his house. Everybody reported a splendid time at the box social on Monday

Frank Henrikson, who has bee employed in Michigan, is expected home in the near future. Mrs. John Granger is visiting be

parents, who reside at Westfield. Mrs. Robert Morris of Arvin at tended church down here Sunday. Walter Copress is spending a weel iu Grand Rapids visiting with his brothers.

#### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.) The Nekousa schools will observe Arbor and Bird day with appropriate exercises Friday morning, May 7. A rogram in which the whole school will take part will be rendered in the kindergarten room and after the program all present will be entitled to vote for official state flower of which there are four candidates, nominated at the election held last year, the arbutus, violet, white water lily and

wild rese. The Nekoosa baseball team has two games scheduled, the season to be opened at Nekoosa on May 9, at which time New Lisbon will be the opposing team. A game with Merto take place at Merrill. At the meeting of the baseball club last

alected captain. Thirty-two of the mambers koosa lodge No. 295, I. O. O. F., attonded the funeral of Henry Thomas at New Rome last Sunday. Rev. M. Luther officiated at the residence and A baby wirl was born to Mr. and delivered the funeral sermon at the church. The Odd Fellows concluded the services at New Rome cemetery and consigned the remains of their departed brother to its last resting place.

Several houses in Nekoosa were outored by some unknown man one night last week, but so far as reported nothing was stolen. Next morning a stranger was arrested on suspicion but was clearly not guilty of any more serious offense against the peace and dignity of the state than that of imbibing an excessive quantity of booze.

Nekoosa lodge No. 295 and Swallow Rock Rebakah lodge joined in a celebration of the ninetieth anniversary description of the day.

Harry Rivers and Harry Brys of the Odd Fellows order last Monday being the beautiful and the control of the Codd Fellows order last Monday being the control of the codd Fellows order last Monday being the control of the codd Fellows order last Monday being the control of the codd Fellows order last Monday being the codd Fellows order last evening, a suitable program being rendered in the lodge room, attended by members of both lodges and their

> relatives. Mr. McCrossen and daughter, Cornelia, of Wansan were here on Monday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nash.

Attorney J. W. Cochran of Grand Rapids was here last Monday. having telephones for J. Baker, W. Spice, R. come to attend the anniversary celebration of the Odd. Fellows lodge. Mr. Coohran favored the gathering with an address on Odd Followship.

#### BIRON

Mrs. Bart Gaffney was on the sick ist last week. Mrs. Will Harroun spent the latter part of last week at Amherst June

Mr. and Mrs Edgar Kellogg spen Sunday in your city with relatives. Frank Peerson, who is employed as machine tender in the mill here, has suffering than any other disease, for moved his family to this burg. Their the reason that it is the most commonformer home was in Stevens Point.

tertained a number of their friends last Wednesday night. A most enjoyable time is reported.

recovering from a lingering illness. -Ma's New Husband the 12th.

Wisconsin Sunday Schools at

Wausau, June 22-24, '09. Wisconsin Sunday school workers are planning the greatest convention yot. It is to be held at Wansan June 22.24, and is to have some of the foremost religious speakers and instructors of America on the pro-

The culmination on the closing light will be the great lecture by Dr. A. C. Dixon of Chicago, on "The Trials and Triumphs of Faith." To this an admission fee will be charged idea that macadamized roads are imto all others than enrolled delegates by the price of the one dollar enrolled the one dollar enrolled the one dollar enrolled the one dollar enrolled the which the the delegate the delegates the de ment fee which/entitles the delegate budge, reserved seat throughout the convention and the Association purer for road building. I will be dogmatic convention and the Association paper

Other great addresses will be by is a possibility wherever land is worth Rev. W. A. Brown, western field \$30 per acre and rock can be obtained secretary of the Young People's Mis- within two and a half miles of the prosionary Mercment who gave one of posed road-not all of the reads, of the strongest uddresses in the convention at Neemah last year. Then Dr. port of my position. While visiting in C. H. Beale, perhaps Wisconsin's Alabama one summer I saw rock roads most distinguished preacher-orator has been secured for a great address or lecture on the middle evening. \$25 to \$30 per acre. Moreover, in my

in the Sunday school, Rev. M. S. travel demanded and therefore much Littlefield, of Brookfield, N. Y. Charles D. Meigs of Indianapolis, Charles D. Meigs of Indianapolis, see the advantages of the stone road known from the Atlantic to the Please do not think I am speaking of a Pacific as one of the best instructors radically progressive community. and most attractive speakers in the old darky still doffs his tattered hat field, will speak several times. W. Jacobs of Chicago, the oldest General Secretary in the country and

promised to speak to the convention. Dr. Franklin McElfresit, the luter national teacher-training superinten dant, will give addresses and lesson throughout the sessions; as will also Mr. J. Shreve Durham of Kentucky. now of the International force. Mrs. W. J. Semelroth will be in

harge of the elementary grades session and conferences, in which a number of the most expert teachers of little children in the state will also lie spaukers. There will be separate sections for

definite instruction in missions, in temperance, in the secretary's work in the superintendent's work, and others, besides the sections by the International leaders on teacher training, adult class organization and ouse-to-house visitation.

A special feature will be ten of the most experienced Sunday school superintendents in the state on the platform to answer questions during the great superintendents' conference that is planned. Another special feature of the 1909

convention will be the visitation of every home in Wansan during a given hour, when the visitors will go to the homes to gather a religious census one being a resident of Wausau and the other one of the outside delogates. This movement will be led by Mr. J. Shreve Durham of Kautucky who has had great success in similar visitations in other cities.

the ablest and most successful convention leaders in America and a fine soloist. He will be supported by a fine chorus choi, organized at Wansan for the convention.

Many other names of distinguished Wiscousin men, both divines and Wisconsin men, both divines and the road to the quarry that is kept business men, as well as professional teachers and successful Sunday school ties of it. Here is land worth more workers, will be added to the program and will be given in later an-

The Wisconsin Sunday School As sociation is making marked progress. forty-seven of the counties now being organized for the development of teachers and better teaching. Every preparation is being made for the largest and hest Sunday subout convention ever held in the state. Entertainment of delegates at Wausau will be on the "Harvard Plan," lodging and breakfast free, and other meals at low prices and at places convanient to the church. This free on tertainment is limited, so that delegates intending to be there should write long in advance to Mrs. B. A. Benson, 121 Second Avenue, South, chairman of entertainment committee Wansan, to be sure to secure places. Every paster, officer, teacher and

adult pupil of every Sunday school in the state is invited to be a delegate. The present headquarters of the an accomplished improvement, a drag Wisconsin Souday Association is at Appleton, and Prof. Charles W. Treat. vice president of Lawrence College, is the President of the Association. The office will probably be moved to Milwaukee before long. Further information will be given and programs furnished upon request to W. J. Semelroth, General Secre tary, Appleton, Wis. .

#### ARMENIA

Miss Ive Carter closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 3 Friday with an entertainment in the eve ning, which was very well attended and everyone present report a pleasant time. Miss Carter departed for her

home at Tomah Mouday. J. Kent of Strongs Prairie was in this vicinity last week putting in O. Slining and V. Lind. Pete Engwald has resigned his

position in the Nekoosa paper mill and is at home at present. Aug. Ankarberg is reported very

Val. Spice. Homer and Frank Bingham are home after working at Port Edwards the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGrigry spent sunday evening at the Leberg home. The Most Common Cause of Suffer-

of all ills, and it is certainly gratify-ing to sufferers to know that Cham-Mrs. John Beck was on the sick list several days last week.

Mrs. Peter Akey and little son. Howard, of Rudolph were guests at the A. L. Akey home last Monday.

Mrs. Mrs. Howard were guests at the A. L. Akey home last Monday.

Mrs. John Beck was on the sick him to know that Chainberlain's Liniment, will afford relief, and make rest and sleep possible. In many cases the relief from pain, which is at first temporary, has become perfunction of the property of the chronic relief. Mr. and Mrs Henry Willmott enby dampness, or changes in the
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met Wednesday night. A most enby dampness, or changes in the
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building at a cost of \$2,200 per mile where the best land was priced at only Effort is being made to secure the opinion, the road they were building oremest apostle of graded hand-work was far heavier and wider than the more expensive than necessary. But the people there have been educated to Chain harness is the rule. The old style buil tongue plow is in the majoria speaker of exceptional power has ty, and these fine roads are traveled by I speaking, but of the genuine old fash oned hospitable 'old south' of the antebellum days. And now anothe tatement: Although rock is superabun dant thereabout, still the contracto found it profitable to haul the crushed W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. ock two and a half miles before mov ing the crushing machinery. I submit that these two facts prove that with rock less than two and a half miles distant and land at \$30 per acre mad adamized roads are a possibility. And it would seem a natural sequence that where land is more valuable the stone can be hauled farther. "And now let us consider an in

stance where a community might bave



CONSTRUCTING A MACADAM ROAD.

rock roads if they just thought so. have in mind two towns here in Missour! lying about six miles apart. What is land worth? Well, land between these two towns has sold recently for \$100 per acre. Probably no an acre can be bought for less than \$50. Therefore the land value is there. As for rock, if we start from one town The music will be in charge of Mr. to go to the other we flud rock within F. E. Hathaway. of Chicago, one of 100 steps of the highway before we travel a mile. At two and a half miles rock is less than half a mile distant at three and a half miles only three Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, fourths of a mile away, at four and a quarter miles from town but a quarter of a mile to rock, while at five and a half miles it is only bulf a mile from E. N. POMAINVILLE much more, than \$30. Why don't these people have a stone roud? Is your an Office over Barnes' Candy Store. Tel swer ready? My unswer has been giv en. The answer is found in the conviction of the people that rock roads are beyond their reach. The people have been educated to this belief by reading the walls that arise from our brethren in the rockless region of our neighboring states. And all that is needed to ugurate an era of stone road construction right here in Missouri is the removal of this mistaken conviction.

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it does not each year build a mile or more of stone road.
"Third.—Rock within two and a baif miles is available where land is worth

\$20. "Fourth.—Where stone roads are absolutely out of the question and where, if they can be built, they are not yet

ged road is the best substitute. "I hope to see the people settle down to steady improvement—a certain stated amount each year, not necessarily a great deal, but something. People get scared when they begin to figure on a large number of miles of expensive road to be finished in a year or two. Let promoters be content to make beginning and add a little each year."

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-Ma's New Husband the 12th Ed Smith spent Tuesday in Wausa

on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Dolan last week, Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was in the city on business on Saturday. Mrs. E. E. Ames spent several days

Atty. B. B. Park of Stevens Point ransacted business in the city on on Monday purchased the store build

Monday. Miss Ella Hasbrouck left on Monday for Milwankee to spend a week

visiting with friends. Mrs. Frank Sheehan and son John ere visitlug with Mrs. Sheeban's the past week. relatives in this city for a few days.

Mrs. M. Rielly of Marshfield spent Friday in the city visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldhammer of Marshfield spont Sanday in the city visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Eimmerman. Mrs. George F. Krieger arrived in

Mrs. Krieger have gone to housekeep ing on the west side. Mrs. Peter McCamboy returned on only.

Friday from Medford where she had spont several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Peter Doyle. Mrs. Leo Cook returned on Friday from Merrill, where she had been for Clark.

several days, disposing of forty acres of land, located one mile from Mer-Miss Helen Smith left hero on Monday for Armstoad, Montana

where she has accepted a position Miss Gertrade Kuntz, who has been

spending the past mouth in this city satisfy the most exacting. the guest of her relatives, left on Friday for Grand Forks to take up her work there again.

The annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Wanpaca this year on June The Grand Rapids Aeria is and intend to capture the next convention for Grand Rapids.

Invitations are out announcing th coming marriage of Miss Annie Ty karski and Joe Grain of Seneg which will take place on Wednes May 12th, at nine o'clock a Lawrence's Catholic church.

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People who traded off their garden seeds for a new snow shovel last week are sorry they spoke now, for People living in Wisconsin should never be disyou least expect it.

The United States Express company on the west side and will bereafter, conduct their business there. My Schmoling remains in charge of the office at this point

-EGGS FOR HATOHING my prize winning Silver Spangled Hambergs. Won first prize if three shows. Great layers. Very hand-some birds. Eggs \$1.50 desetting. Arthur I Putunu.

W. H. Carey returned home on

ber of years just has been a missionterest by those present.

Dr. George Houston, who has been associated with Dr. Telfor in this city in the practice of deutistry, is making preparations to leave for Toxas in the near future to look about with a view to locating there. The doctor's many friends in this city will be sorry to know that he has decided to leave us, but can only wish him succoss wherever he may decide to locate.

-Wood & Reeves will self you improved residence lets on and read od road. near factory district for which were assessed in 1958 for \$100. the board and the same approved! of roview. Terms nek. First balance 50 conts pe year no taxes. interest or mortgage. 65 lots to choose from at \$30 to \$75 on or mortguge. above terms.

The Lyman Twins showed at the opera house on Thursday evening, and altho the weather was very bad there was a fair andience in atten-The show was a clean one and there were several good langus in it, all of which was appreciated by the audience. The singing was also good and there were numerous

The last issue of the Retail Jobber had an extended writeup of the city of Grand Rapids and a large number of cuts illustrating the different points of interest and some of the beauty spots in this locality. The paper is printed on a fine grade of hook paper and the cuts show up in fine shape and it makes recory pleas ing writeup!

The heavy snow the latter part of last week was a hard one on the birds in this vicinity. Many of the little to come to the county seat to do some songsters had come to make their summer home with us. but had evidently miscalculated as bailly as some of us human beings do, and the connumbers and their distress was so evident that many people fiel from for several days and there is no doubt but what this saved the life of great many of them.

—"A Pair of Country Hids" at Daly's Theatre, May 10ths.

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A Pair of Country Hids" at Daly's Theatre, May 10ths. sequence was that many of them were flocked about the houses in great in the forencon at mine o'clock and one took the trouble to look the

W. R. Chambers transacted busi-Kilbourn and Mauston is

-H. W. Barker's Congly Re worth dollars, costs cents. ing like it. All druggists: Mrs. Joe Klappa of Big pleasant caller at this office on Satur

day, while in the city shopping. on Monday from a weeks visit with Mrs. Emily Compton this week. Mike Sierck and family returns at Marshfield last week visiting with relatives in Valparaiso, Ind., and

> Leo Polzin. the west side butcher. ing now occupied by him of S. V Topping.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otto returned on Saturday from Marshfield where they had been visiting with friends

-Ma's New Husband the 12th. Mrs. Rose Klevene returned on Monday from a visit with her daughters, Ida and Lena in Chicago,

and relatives in Indiana. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor wa in the city on Tuesday enroute for Chicago, where he will visit with relatives for several days.

-The rural comedy drama "A Pair the city on Saturday and Mr. and of Country Kids" with first class Mrs. Krieger have gone to housekeep company, will be at Daly's Theatre next Monday, May 10th, for one night | MacKinnon and daughter Ellen, who

Mrs. J. S. Clark and daughter Mrs. A. M. Wilde of Oswego, N. Y. arrived here on Sunday for an ex tended visit at the home of Dr. E. J.

A. F. Dretzke. who has been employed on the Reporter for some time nst, has resigned his position and has accepted a position with a collection agency.

Several people rode about town and and expects to make her bome in the in the country in cutters and sleighs on the first and second of May this your, and there was plenty of snow to sutertained at the home of Mrs. Ling

Arthur Laue returned last Thursday from the east where he had spent several weeks on business. Mr. Laue has again assumed charge of the Wonderland electric theater.

, Several loads of hay were sold on the local market during the past week planning to ran a special car over, at the rate of \$20 per ton. This is going some for hay during the fore part of May when grass should be dentitul.

The open air band concert seas is now open and the band will commonue playing outside concerts as soon as the weather is warm enough outside. The concerts will be given on Tuesday evenings.

The Centralia Hardware company has been awarded the contract to install the heating plant in the new Wood County National Bank building, the contract being closed on Friday. There were a number of outside firms bid on the proposition.

E. C. Ketchum started last week' couraged, as spring may come when on the work of moving the Ideal theater building, but was combelled to abandon the work temporarily on account of the rain and snow. It is into a part of Joe Whoir's restaurant phe intention to get the building

The Doughorty Stock Company. to the fact that one of the trains was knew nothing about the change until it was too late.

tolenhone numbers in his card in rived at later on.

day and Sunday in this city, and on Sunday evening gave an address in friends Saturday afternoon from two few minutes, the oldest inhabitant the Congregational church on the until five o'clock, the occasion being was mum as an oyster. We do not his ninth birthday. The afternoon care particularly about having snow Her talk was a very interesting one was spent in various amusements and and bad weather in May, but it is and was listoned to with great in at four o'clock they were seated down some satisfaction to show the old to a hountiful lunchoon. The boys residenters that we can do things up depurred, judged Allen to be a first just as brown now as they could fifty class host.

The local telephone company had and sleet storm of last week. The diente that Wisconsin is not the only storm was one of the worst ever seen state where the people are suffering in this section and many of the telephones were out of order as a conse quence. Most people understand the conditions in such a case and are altho the trouble is anything but is to pass thru a siege of weather like pleasant while it lasts.

The editor of the Tribune has received an invitation to attend the out and tell us that it was not near National Good Roads congress which will be held at Baltimore, Md., on the 18-2ist of May. Owing to the shortness of the notice and the poor roads this spring it is doubtful if we will be able to attend, notwithstanding the fact that we would like very much to be there and could no doubt give them a lot of valuable advice.

of the Marshfield Fair association, and will not be near as dangerous, was in the city on Saturday and That was a wise editor that wrote while here favored the Tribune office that advice. Just try to imagine with a pleasant call. Mr. Pankow if you can, you men who have stated that it was his hope to have a passed thru the firecracker and burnt better fair this year than ever before, fluger stage, the feelings of the boy and that the indications were at the whose mother, had saved him up a present time that they would be able mess of paper bars and when the to do so. Since Mr. Paukow has glorious Fourth came around how been secretary of the fair the or happily he would sally forth to as

it will continue that way. . The Son line has chauged the time and Nekoosa, so that the service is a number five shoe, and it is very not so handy for people who want likely that his hair is ourly. He have to come here on business for a They might be used to scare insurfew hours and want to get back home gents out of the country, in case we the same day. One of the trains has had trouble with one of the foreign been taken off entirely and the one that does run now leaves Marshfield which a paper bag might be put if 50 cents.

Atty. Chas. Briere transacted busi iess in Marshfield on Thursday. Mrs. J. Prockpetz is visiting with elatives and friends in Babcock this

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karnatz visiting with friends. Miss Susan Felio of Meehan

visiting at the home of her sister Charles Holliday left on Monda for Jamestown, N. D., where he accepted a position as manager

-If you are looking for about two fours and a half of good fan go and see "A Pair of Country Kids," Monday, May both,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward went visited with relatives over Sunday and Monday.

Attorney D. D. Gonway spen points south on legal business during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford left

on Thursday for Wautoma and Oshkosh where they went to visit with relatives for a few days. F. Mackinson left on Monday for

Chicago where he went to meet Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Schultz of is city last week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siewert. They left for home on Friday.

Lee Rumsey has accepted the posiand entered upon the discharge of his duties on the first of May.

the Congregational church will be they and has mot with their approval Corriveau and Miss Ella Hasbron Wednesday afternoon. May 12th. \_\_\_ A Pair of Country Kids'

pany numbers fifteen people and pre-sents during the play ten un-to-date sents during the play ten specialties and musical រំបេល bers. May 10th. Daly's Theatre, Monday of Pittsville George W. Brown

spent Monday in the city, having come over to attend a committee meeting at the court house which was being held for the purpose of getting some of the work ready for the meeting of the county board. -Mossrs James Garrett and Dave

Woodruif of Vesper were pleasant so that the boys can stand it to sit callers at this office on Friday. These gentlemen have been operating a saw mill at Vesper the past four years and have just completed this vinters cut for the farmers around Vesper which amounted to over a half million, the largest cut since they have been in operation. They will move their mill three miles north of Arpin in a few weeks where they have a contract to cut over three hundred thousand

The village board of Nekoosa held meeting on Monday night for the purpose of considering the street railway proposition and to grant the comnany a franchise if possible to do so. The franchise was not granted altho there was a copious flow of oratory. failed to make its appearance at the all of which was in favor of a street opera house on Monday evening owing railway. The thing that is holding the matter up at Nekoosa is the locadiscontinued on the Soo line between tion . Some of the people want the this city and Marshfield and they line on one street and some of them on another, and the members of the company have some ideas on the sub-Almond Press:-Dr. Norton, the ject themselves. The company wants well known Grand Rapids Veterinar- to use the main street of the village, ian, was a professional visitor in but some of the people there want the where he went to accompany his town Tuesday. Dr. Norton expects line built on the back street so that sister, Mrs. Henry Flowelling, to to visit Almond regularly every the passing cars will not scare the Flowelling will month beginning with May 10, and farmer horses away from in front of make her home with Mr. Carey here- anyone needing his service at any the stores. It is probable that some time will flud his office address and compromising measures may be ar-

When the first of May came in Master Allen Stratten of Cliff with about six inches of snow on the years ago, and even go them one better if necessity demands it. Reports from all over the country inclaim that all previous records have been broken. This is some consola tion as long as we are breaking a record. What makes a fellow sore that it is about the worst ever, and then to have the weather man come as bad as it was last year or year

An exchange advises mothers to save their paper bags for the use of their boys on the Fourth of July. It goes on to tell how the paper bag can be blown up and by a smart blow properly delivered, can be caused to burst with a loud report that will Editor Adolph Pankow, secretary rival the noise made by a fire cracke

gauization has been very successful, tonish his boyish friends with the and there are reasons to believe that big noise he was going to make The fellow that wrote that article must edit the "advice to mothers' column in the Home Visitor and wear ment about this paper bag scheme

New Chief of Police.

At the last meeting of the city ouncil Julian T. Welch was appointed chief of police, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herman Smith, who has been night pent a few days at Almond last week police on the east side for some time Following are the appointments as made by the mayor and confirmed by the council at its last meeting:

Chief-J T. Welch. East side day police - John Garibee West side day police -Ins. Gibson. West side night police-Wm. Berg.

Going West.

Merrill Herald :- Miss Leona Bean, who has been operator for the United States Express company and recently sent in her resignation, will leave to Hancock on Saturday where they this evening for Sweet, Idaho, where she will visit with her parents. From there she expects to go to Seattle, Wash., where she will hold several days at Milwaukee and other a position similar to the one she had

Prof. F. H. Showers, of the Stevens Point business college, and John Scholler of Antigo, have invented a new typewirter which is said to be simpler in construction. lighter and therefore cheaper to manufacture, but just as durable and in some respects much more desirable have been spending the winter in the than the standard typewriters now in use. After long study and many experiments in the course of the Ephraim, Wis., spent several days in making, they believe their efforts have been crowned with success and that the machine they set out to construct, to meet the above named conditions, has been evolved. tion of delivery man for the Wells- sample machine, made by hand, has Fargo express company at this point been completed and its practical workings have been submitted to personal tests by some of our typewriting experts during the past few

> and commendation. -Ma's New Husband, the 12th.

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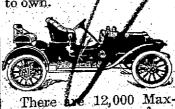
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That is as bad as the old chestnut about the mule and the pop corn. A barn filled with pop corn caught on The corn began to pop; the mule, thinking it was a snow storm laid down and froze to death.

thout just left my be Tim Ebacher Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. No.

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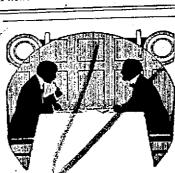
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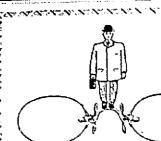
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The annual per capita consumption of sugar in the Culted States is 82 3-5

Servia has about 500,000 soldler but it will not have them long if it is

not careful. It is hard to suggest an improvement in spring weather when it is

doing its best. We may be exporting quite a little sold just now, but the country neve

One of the volcanoes in Salvador is active, but nobody accuses it of try-

ft will not be so very difficult for this nation to sit around until 1915 walling for the completion of the Pan-

If Prince George of Servia is really gullty of murder, why should be be permitted to take his panishment in tenvel?

ama canai.

The viceroy of India escapes death at the hands of anarchists by the warning of an anonymous letter. One of the few instances on record where such things are of any earthly good.

Two monkeys in Washington are to be educated as highly as possible by appointed intors and then killed in or dor that their brains may be examfred "in the interests of science." will look like murder.

Russian women are holding a congress in St. Petersburg, inviting foreign women, among whom is an American, to be among their speakers. Is this destined to go down in history as the woman's century?

What a woman can do with her hatpin in the way of offensive and defensive attack is matter of contemporaneous history. Now comes a story of a woman who subdued a burglar with her rolling-pin. Yet people will talk of the defenseless sex.

About these times reports of new discoveries of cheap and abundant materlal from which radium can be extracted are nearly as abundant as those reports of a few years ago of full and successful development of Ediann's cheap and efficient storage

The new woman in China instead of following the example of her English and American sisters in railing against the tyranny of men has revolted against her relations. India. One of the women's clubs in Shanghal proclaims as its object "Rebellion against mothers-ln-law."

Judge Ellison of Maryville, Mo., threatens attractive divorcees with per-jury proceedings if they do not tell him the truth about their matrimoaint intentions. Prepasterous. A pretty widow can't tell what minute is going to fall in love, er she will fall out again or how No 2 might suit. The judge is off his

The committee for the reorganization of the British house of lords proposes to abolish heredly as a qualifi-Our own system of choosing may have its defects, but the worst of all pulls is the pull which is born with one and which no amount of exposure, incapacity or corruption can

The announcement that the New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-road will spend \$30,000,000 to electrify its lines in and about New York means another victory for electricity over steam. In urban traffic this progress and a desire to remove all objections that can be made nearliest smoke from locomotives in reason and right in the adjustment of city limits. The cost is great, but the international controversies. results attained are greatly to be de-

Says the elequent Baptist preacher, Dr. O. P. Gifford: Catholic Ireland and Protestant England live on separated islands. In Boston, Irishman jostled Englishman, and Catholic crowded Protestant. Contact destroyed prejudice. Each saw that the other human, and seeking the divine. The open paim has taken the place of the clenched fist, both are citizens of a common republic. Ignorance is the parent of prejudice, knowledge of the

The German parliament has now ta-ken up seriously the question of ministerial responsibility to the country. This is putting it mildly, but it means that the remnant of "divine right" of rulers is to go. It has become patent to the intelligence of the twentieth ntury that any pretension to divine right must be accompanied by superhuman prudence and virtue. This accompaniment, up to date, has not beer filed with the claim.

Uncle Sams \$14,000,000 will not have been spent in vain if the next federal census settles the old dispute between the school census enumera tare and the city directory as to the size of Chicago's population

Jeonnelasts who are telling us that Cleopatra was not beautiful, that Hornce's odes were written to boom the wine business, and that Paul Revere did not ride, are plainly determined to leave us nothing to believe in except the disinterested philanthropy of the Standard Oil magnates.

If Archduke Franz Ferdinand be Heves that Austria-Hungary is more than a match for Turkey, Servia and Montenegro, pius Russia, na some have it, he certainly does not lack the exuberant kind of patriotism.

Kindly resident of Richmond, Ind. who has traversed the veldt warns in tending tourists to beware of the African bug and the tsetse fly. Tush! What are such trifles to one who has met and tussled with the presidential bee, the gold bug, the octopus and other weird things?

A Chicago minister has been acquitied of the charge of lying, but found guilty of "lack of restraint." nger and prettior words are in style again.

Du Chaitiu, who discovered the gorilla in an African forest, was derided as a nature fakor when he first told the story of his find to the scientists. If Mr. Roosevelt makes a correspondingly important discovery, his countrymen will take his word for it, even though he doesn't bring home a

### Grand Rapids Tribune GREAT CONGRESS OF PEACE WORKERS HELD IN CHICAGO

Thousands of the Opponents of Warfare, Including Many Distinguished Diplomats and Statesmen, Gather to Discuss Disarmament and Worldwide Arbitration.

Chicago.-Every civilized country on [ ment into being, and led six years he globe was represented in the second National Peace Congress, which The gathering hegan here Monday. was the greatest of its kind over held in America, and brought to Chicago iome 25,000 persons who are zealous workers in the cause of world-wide peace. Among these were eminent statesmen and diplomats of this and other nations. Unfortunately, official duties prevented both President Taft, the honorary president, and Secretary of War Dickinson, the president of the congress, from being present.

Sunday there were special serv ices in most of the Chicago churches, peace meetings under the auspices of socialist and labor organizations, and a large mass meeting which was adfreshed by President Schurman of Cornell university, Rev. Jenkins Lloyd fones and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago.

Walcome to the Congress. Orchestra hall was filled to the Hmit Monday when the first session was called to order by Robert Treat Paine of Boston, the presiding officer, for governors, mayors and hundreds of clubs had been asked to appoint delegates, and most of them had re-sponded. President Dickinson's address, the same he delivered several weeks ago before the Hamilton club, was read, and the congress was then formally welcomed by Gov. Charles S. Dennen for the state, Mayor Fred A. Busso for the city and Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett, chairman of the reception committee. The secretary then read a brief letter from President Taft, in which the chief executive heartly commended the aims of the congress Miss Anna II. Eckstein of Buston next was introduced to the meeting and read a "World Petition to the Third Hague Conference." This was



William J. Cathoun.

followed by an address by Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society, on "The Presont Position of the Peace Movement." What Has Been Accompilshed.

Dr. Trueblood said in part: "Let me sketch in the barest outlines what has already been accom-plished. The interpretation will take care of itself.

"The men and women, now great host, who believe that the day is past when blind brute force should direct the policies of nations and preside at the settlement of their differences, are now thoroughly organ-ized. A hundred years ago there was not a society in existence organized to promote appeal to the forum of there are more than 500, nearly overy important nation trade and commerce, educators and

jurists, workingmen, statesmen, rulers even. "The organized peace party has its International Pence bureau at Berne, Switzerland, binding all its sections into one world body. It has its International Peace congress which has held 17 meetings in 20 years—congresses over which statesmen now feel It as honor to preside and which are welcomed by kings and with a warmth of interest and a generousness of hospitality scarcely accorded to any other organizations. It has its great national congresses in many countries, like this present one and that in Carnegie hall, New York, two years ago; and its special confer ence like that at Mohonk lake. It has its unsurpassed banquets and festivals, like that given to the Seven-International Peace congress by the British government in London ast July, and those recently given by the Peace society of the city of New

Triumoh of Arbitration. "II. The position which the peace novement has reached is no less distinctly determined by the practical attaluments of arbitration. We are this celebrating what is really the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of our movement, for it was in 1809 that David L. Dodge, a Christian mer-chant of New York city, wrote the paniphlet which brought the move-

HAS MORE L'AND THAN WATER

Scientist Explains in What Manneri

the Planet Mars Differs from the Earth.

Mountainless Mars has inspired the

pen of Prof. Percival Lowell, who de-clares that a Martian landscape

would seem to us remarkably tame,

notable for the lack of everything that

which relates Mars to the earth in

one sense is the distribution of land and sea; but while our earth has

more sea than land, Mars, on the con-

Originally possessing its own share

of water, the fluid constituents have

heen so far absorbed, and this fact

indicates another point freely con-

further inwards in that pathway of

planetary evolution, which, beginning

in a nebulous mass, ends in a dead

Cooling down to a certain extent,

our earth was fitted to become the gratic shode of life Prof. Lowell decides road."

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and that the scenery would be chiefly

with us goes to make it up.

in the world. There had then been no arbitrations between nations in our modern sense of the word 'nations.' In the 100 years since 1800 more than 250 important controversies have been settled by this means, not to mention an even greater number of less important cases, the settlement of which involved the principle of arbitration. Within the past 20 years so rapid has been the triumph of arbitration that more than 100 interna tional differences have been disposed of by this means, or between five and six a year for the whole 20 years. The Hague Court. "The Hague conference, ten years ago,gave us the Fermanent International court of arbitration, which has now been in successful operation

later to the organization in his parior in New York of the first Peace society

for about eight years and disposed of several important controversies. This was strengthened and improved by the second Hague conference two years ago, and, by the admission of the South and Central American states to it, has become the arbitration court, not of the 26 powers that gathered at The Hague in 1899, but of the entire This tribunal is now taking world. practically all the international differences not adjustable by diplomacy

"Within less than six years, more than 80 treaties of obligatory arbitration, stipulating reference to The Hague court of all questions of a judicial order and those arising in the Interpretation of treaties, have been concluded between nations in pairs, 23 of which were negotiated the past year by our distinguished ex-Secretary of State Root, and ratified by bot the president and the senate. The Hague Conferences.

"III. In order to determine further the advanced position which the peace movement has attained on its practical side, the two Hague conferences and what they have accomplished must be taken into account. It is still the habit of some persons to speak disparagingly of these great gatherings and their results. Some do it because they are satisfied with nothing short of immediate perfection; others because they wish the whole movement for the abalition of war to fall. Othere do it purely from

ignorance. "The first Hague conference gave us permanent international court of arbitration, to which 24 powers finally became parties by ratification of the convention. This court has now for eight years been in successful operation, and not less than four controversies have been referred to it dur ing the past year. The second Hagne conference enlarged and strengthened the convention under which this court was set up, and made the court the tribunal, not of 25 powers, but of all

the nations of the world.
"The high water mark of the work of the second Hague conference was reached in its action in regard to future meetings of the conference. principle of periodic meetings of the conference hereafter was approved without a dissenting voice. The date even of the third conference was fixed and the governments urged to appoint at least two years in advance an international commission to prepare the program of the meeting." Dean W. P. Rogers of the Cincinnati

Law school brought this session to a close with an elequent talk on "The Dawn of Universal Peace."

Addresses Monday Evening Monday evening's meeting was de-voted to "The Drawing Together of the Nations," and "28 presided over by Dr. Hirsch. The addresses were on "Independence "ersus Interdependence its group of peace organizations. Their | once of Nations," by Prof. Paul S. constituents are numbered by tens of Reinsch of the University of Wisconthousands, from every rank and class sin; "Racial Progress Towards Univer-in society—philanthropists, men of sal Pence," by Rev. H. T. Kealing of Nashville, Tonn.; and "The Biology of War," by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. At the same time another meeting was in session in Music hall, with Miss Jane Addams in the chair. The speakers there were Joseph B. Burtt of Chicago, on "Fraternal Orders and Ponce." Prof. Graham Taylor of Chlengo Commons, on "Victims of War and Industry:" Samuel Compers, prestdent of the American Federation of Labor, on "Organized Labor and Peace," and John Spargo of Youkers. N. Y., on "International Socialism a

a Peace Factor." Commercial and Legal Views. Two his meetings were held Tues day morning, one on commerce and in dustry, presided over by George E Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, and the other on "Women and Peace." with Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago as chairman. The former sassion was addressed by Belton Gilreath of Bir mingham, Ala., W. A. Mahoney of Col umbus, O., James Arbuckle: consul of Spain and Colombia, St. Louis, and Marcus M. Marks, president of the National Association of Clothiers, New York city. The women heard esting speeches by Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston.

"Some Legal Aspects of the Peace

firmly on the presence on Mars of

vegetable life, and, because Mars pos-

sesses water and an atmosphere, we

find it provided with two of the es

The mind naturally turns further sfield to the question of the existence

on Mars of animal life, and, moreover

to that of the possible developmen on the planet of intelligent beings

Dr. Lowell argues that if the polar ice caps of Mars have to be tapped to

revivify its arid wastes such action

must postulate intelligence with the

primal motive of self-preservation for

an incentive. This view hinges natural

ly on the assumption that the Martin

canals are the work of intelligent be

ings, who constructed them to say

Coming North.

"My friend, do you know anything

about transmigration?" asked the man

with the dreamy expression.
"No," replied the stranger, "but I

gration. I'm a brakeman on the rail-

the planet from desiccation.

sential conditions for the devel-ment and maintenance of vitality.

walking around with a large ring on walking around with a large ring of her arm. Finally, a hat in one hand and the ring in the other, she ap-proach the customer. All the other clerks were the same large ring or

n the customer's hair. "Why?" asked the customer. "Are

In the West.

Shorthorn—Isn't It a lot of trouble to pick out your own cows from that big bunch?

Longhorn — No, stranger. rouble'd come if I tried ter pick out some other feller's cows.

duty on stockings."
"They can't do it. I darn mine all they'll stand now."

Movement" was the general topic of the Orchestra ball meeting Tuesday afternoon, and the chairman William J. Calhoun of Chicago. Prof. William I. Hull of Swarthmore college discussed the advances registered by the two Hague conferences, and James Brown Scott, solicitor of the state department, talked about some questions which the third Hague conference probably will consider. "Legal Problems Capable of Settlement by Arbitration" was the subject of a learned paper by Prot. Charles Cheney Hyde of Chicago.

Special Collegiate Session. In Mandel hall, at the University of Chicago, a special session was held for universities and colleges, a feature of which was an oratorical contest participated in by students. Louis P. Lochner of Madison, Wis., spoke on "The Cosmopolitan Clubs."

The general session of Tuesday evening was perhaps the most inter-eating of the congress. "Next Steps esting of the congress. in Peacemaking" was the topic. The audlence was aroused to great enthuslasm by an eloquent and spirited ad-



Richard Bartholdt.

dress by Congressman Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, president of the American Group, Interparliamentary union. Another paper that met with deserved applause was that of Edwin D. Mead of Boston on "The Arrest in Competitive Arming in Fidelity to The Hague Movement."

Competitive Arming. In discussing this question, Mr. Mend said:

"Let us consider simply Great Britain, Germany and the United States. It is unnecessary to go further, because these three nations control the situation, and they are the chief sin-ners. If these three nations began to-day to act, with reference to armaments, in accordance with the spirit and purpose of The Hague convention, the peace and order of the world would be assured to morrow. "In 1898 Great Britain spent on her

navy \$124,000,000; Germany spent \$29,000,000; and the United States spent \$50,000,000. Last year Great Britain spent \$170,000,000; Germany, \$83,000,000; and the United States, \$104,000,000. The increase in precisely ten years when there should have been decrease was enormous. Our own army expenses last year were as great as our navy expenses. Our navy expenses this year will be \$20,000,000 greater than last year. We are to-day paying for expenses of past wars, and preparations for possible wars 65 per cent, practically two-thirds, of our total national revenue, leaving barely one-third available for all constructive purposes. What would Washington and Jefferson and Franklin say to this? We know what they did say about things of this sort. say to-day that the republic was standing on its head.

Hope for the Future.

"This is what has come about in ten years in these three nations cause The Hague conference in 1899 did nothing about the reduction or arrest of armaments. As we now look back, we see that it could not do much directly at that time. The war system of nations could be supplanted only by the gradual development of a Hague conference created the international tribunal, it did indirectly the With a cut finger and disheveled that killed the policeman, national tribunal, it did indirectly the most probably which it could do in behalf of the reduction of armaments, because it took a long step in furnishing the nations with such legal ma-chinery for the settlement of their differences as makes recourse to war machinery more and more unnecessary and inexcusable. It has been in the line of this thought that the international lawyers have had their hopeful assurance. Develop the legal machinery, they said, and the armaments will perforce crumble of their own dead weight.

own dead weight.

"The continued and rapid developdid, and I do not know when I ment during the decade of provision have felt better than I do right now." for the peaceful settlement of international disputes has been something un-paralleled in history. The leaders of than three hours later Mrs. Whittaker the movement for international justice are sometimes reproached with dreamers. The only trouble with them In the past ten years has been that, so far as the development of the instruments of international justice are concerned, they have not been able to dream daringly enough or fast enough

to keep up with the facts." Among the diplomats who came to Chicago to attend the Peace congress were: Ambassador Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff of Germany; Herman de Lagercrantz, envoy Sweden; Wu Ting Fang, envoy from China; Alfred Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British embassy, and Dr Halvdan Kont of the University of Norway. The Japanese, Turkish and French embassies also were repre-

The Near-Halos.

The girl in the millinery store was

rim on their arms.
"I will place this on first," she said,
whereupon she carefully laid the ring

they wearing halos this spring?".
"This is not a halo," the girl replied. "It is simply a rim to raise the hat a little, so it won't trail all around on the ground."

Her Duty. "I see they propose to increase the

PROHIDITED ABOARD -THI3

WHERE ABOUL GETS OFF.

#### KIDNAPER'S TRIAL BEGINS. LIFE SENTENCE FOR HARGIS

SLAYER OF FEUDIST FATHER CONVICTED BY JURY.

Shows No Emotion When Verdict Is Read-Motion for Third Trial Filed.

Irvine Ky.-Condemned to spend

the remainder of his life in prison for killing his father, Beach Hargis gave no sign of emotion Wednes which found him guilty was an nounced Beach sat between his mother and

sister. No one of the three spoke They sat motionless, waiting for the sheriff to take Beach to his cell. After the courtroom became nearly descried. tears silently began coursing down the mother's cheeks. She had spent much of her fortune in the defense of the reckless youth, who slew his fa-ther and her husband—and had spent it in vain, the fury verdict proved.

This was the second trial of Hargis for this crime. At the first trial the jury was not able to agree upon a verdict. United States Senator W. O Brudley was chief counsel for the de fense in both trials. He has filed a motion for another trial.

The murder of Judge Hargls by his son Beach occurred in the judge's store at Jackson, Breathlit county, or the afternoon of February 6, 1908 Beach Hargis had been intoxicated, i is alleged, for several days. On the afternoon of the killing he is asserted to have said that his father had been mistreating him and that he was going to have revenge. He left the place where he is alleged to have made these threats and went directly to the Hargis store. There he was met by his father, who asked him what he had been doing. It is not known what Beach answered, but the two clinched, during which Beach shot his father four times, the bullets being fired through Beach's coat, he not having had time, it is said, to draw his weapon, which belonged to the mur dered father. The judge died whill being carried from the store to his home, a short distance away.

#### ADELE BOAS IS AT HOME.

Millionaire's Missing Daughter Was Working in Restaurant When Parents Thought Her Kidnaped.

New York.-Adele Boas, the 13-year old daughter of Arthur E. Boas, a mil lionaire thread manufacturer, is a home with her parents; the mystery of her disappearance last Friday has been dispelled and the case resolves itself into nothing more than the es-capade of a child with a sudden desire system of international law and justice to take its place. When the first lar, and a wish to be independent and miles north of this city, and is

clothes and apparently suffering from fatigue Adele's parents are sure that she realizes that there are pleasanter with revolvers in their hands. Patrolexperiences that going forth alone to man Kroeger came running, and one of the thugs shot. The policeman fell, a strange city in search of adventure.

With the first shock of the meeting with her parents over, the child told more of her movements in Boston. ried into a restaurant, moaned: The position she had in a restaurant there was to have brought her \$2.50 a dying. Call my wife and baby," and

week, with board and lodging. Drops Dead While Plowing.

said William Whittaker, a wealthy on crossing the field where her hus band was working, found body where the man had fallen behind the plow. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of heart failure. "Wets" Carry Ohlo County.

Chillicothe, O.—In a local option election characterized by disorderly scenes throughout the day, at times bordering on rioting, Ross county Wednesday voted "wet" by a majority estimated at 2,000. summer Offices for Taft.

Washington President Taft has accepted the offer of the chamber of commerce rooms at Beverly, Mass. for use as executive offices during his stay at the summer "White House" on Salem Cove. French President at Nice.

that is lacking.

Monte Carlo.—President Fallieres New York.-For the second time of France and the members of his party arrived here in automobiles within ten days Evelyn Nesbit Thaw failed to appear Wednesday when her name was called in the city court for Wednesday for Nice and were given hearty welcome and entertained at the supplementary proceedings in con-nection with a \$253 bill held by EEIsie luncheon by the prince of Monaco. The Hartwig, a milliner. Cordon of St. Charles has been conferred upon M. Fallieres by the prince Army Officer Called Embezzier.

Australia to Try Balloons. San Francisco.-Eugene Pearson chief clerk of the United States army London.—The Australian govern-ment has ordered in Europe six diritransport service in this city, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of havgible balloons and six aeroplanes for ing embezzled \$1,145. purposes of experiment; Storm Wrecks Oklahoma Town. May Continue Whitla Case. Mercer, Pa. With counsel for the

bag a lion.

Okiahoma City, Okla.—Sixteen per sons were injured, one perhaps fatal defense demanding an immediate trial ly, in a tornado which destroyed a and the prosecution alleged to be in favor of its postponement, the time for the trial of "Mrs. James H. Boyle" large part of the town of Centrahoma Monday. Not a building in the town remained wholly intact after the storm on a charge of kidnaping Willie Whit had passed. Twelve buildings include la is still undetermined; though Boyle's case will be heard next Fri ing the Methodist, Baptist and Presby terian churches were totally wrecked day. It is alleged that the Pennsyl vania officials are not in possession Bride Commits Suicide. of material evidence against the woman and are postponing the trial for the purpose of securing the informa-

Peru, Ind.-Mrs. Jessie Osborne bride of ten days, committed suicide Joseph, Mo. Monday afternoon.

## STORM KILLS MANY This Question is important in Painting

PARTIAL LIST OF DEAD SHOWS ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY LOST THEIR LIVES.

WIND SWEEPS A WIDE AREA

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Homesteads in Colorado, Nevada,

Washington. - About 157,176,800

Montana and Oregon

acres of land in the various western states to which the 320-acre home-

stead bill applies have been designated

by Secretary of the Interior Ballinge

as coming within the provisions of the

act. The area of land designated in

Oregon, 7,004,160; Washington, 3, 576,860; Utah, 7,044,480; Wyoming, 9,221,760; New Mexico, 14,334,560; Ne-

vada, 49,512,960; Arizona, 26,657,280;

Colorado, 20,160,000, and Montana

It was stated at the department that approximately 40 per cent, of the area designated, except in Neva-

da, is now held by individuals through

'some color of title" and it is believed

that a larger percentage in Washing-

OFFICER AND THUG SLAIN.

Policeman Trying to Avert Hold-Up is Shot Down, But Kills One

of the Robbers.

seph Kroeger, and a pickpocket, whose name is unknown, were killed in a

duel with revolvers following a per-

formance of a circus. Charles Pierce

of Scranton, Pa., was captured by po

charged with having fired the shot

but was able to draw his revolver and

The other fied. The policeman, car

Fatal Auto Accident.

taining five dry goods merchants

western railroad suburban train at

Woman Slain by Robbers.

Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Margaret Grif-ien, well-to-do widow who lived alone,

was murdered Wednesday night at her home in Winnebago. The body

her home in Winnebago. The body was found at noon Thursday, her head

Procedult After Linns Now.

Nairobi, British East Africa.-The

dore Roosevelt left the ranch of Sir

Thursday, for a point in the Man hills,

near Machakes, where he hopes to

Evelyn Thaw Ignores Court.

Alfred Pease, on the Athi

battered with a flatiron.

Chicago. - An automobile con-

lived only a few minutes.

was struck by a Chicago &

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Logansport, Ind .-- A patrolman, Jo

ton and Oregon are so held.

each of the states is as follows:

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tain of Convicting the Man.

Chleago.-Practically complete reports of the turnadoes which swept the middle western belt of states Thursday place the number of dead at 130 and the injured at 300 with a monetary loss of several million dol-The edge of the storm swept this city, causing the death of two persons and the injury of half a dozen The tornadoes touching here and

there carried their devastation through Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri.

An incomplete list of deaths fol-

Texas City, Ill..... Summerville, Mo..... Bayle's Attorneys Are Confident of Mercer, Pa.-The trial of James H. Boyle, accused of ikdnaping "Billy" Whitla at Sharon, Pa., was begun Fri-Glies County, Tenn.....20 day morning. Both sides seem confi- Hartsell, Ala.... Attorneys for prosecution and de fense both express their readiness for Hardeman County, Tenn....trial. At the same time there is an Clarksville, Tenn.... impression in Mercer that neither side | Centerville, Tenn..... is ready and that with no real plans Franklin, Tena..... matured each will trust to circum-Hillshore, Tenu..... stances in the conduct of its case.

The defense is said to have two wit-Laconia, Tenn..... Bells Tenn..... Quito, Tenu..... nesses from Youngstown, O., and three from Cleveland, O., who will be on

hand to testify if called upon, but it is ceived by the Banner show that the said when they are placed on the storm was the worst ever known stand will depend upon the course the prosecution pursues.
Attorney Anderson of Youngstown The indications are that the death list in this state will foot up O, has been added to the counsel for the defense and it would seem that a seventy or more, and the damage will run into the millions of dollars. The vires are prestrated in every Boyle was led into court under a strong guard. He looked haggard and tion, and it will be several days be-fore the full extent of the loss of life worn after his confinement in fail and and damage will be known. plainly shows his fear of the outcome

Twenty persons were reported to have been killed and 40 injured in the tornado which swept over the eastern section of Giles county. Bee Springs, section of thes county. Bec springs a village in the southeast section, 16 miles from Pulaski, was reported to have been totally destroyed. The country in this section is devastated

and details are meager. Mammoth Springs, Ark .-- A tornado passed 18 miles east of here killing eight persons and injuring many others 'The known dead: B. F. Sanders, wife and daughter; George Whit-worth and wife, Robert Frost and vice, Miss Holland.

South Bend, Ind, - Six hundred of the west wall of the feet of the west wall of the Northern Indiana state prison at Michigan City was blown down by a cyclone which passed over this sec-tion of the state. The prisoners were all in their cells at the time of the accident, and any possible outbreak was prevented by the prompt action Warden Reid, who placed patrols in the corridors with orders to use their rifles to put down any attempt at escape. Although the convicts were exited, no effort was made to effect a delivery. Company F. Third regi-ment Indiana National Guard, received orders from Gov. Marshall to proceed immediately to Michigan City to pre serve order and prevent any possible outbreak. No lives were lost by the

falling of the walls. Evansville, Ind .-- A wind storm outhern Indiana and western Ken tucky caused many thousands of dollars' damage in the destruction of outhuildings and fences. The gale blew at the velocity of 50 miles an hour. Boats could not leave port. The damage along the river is quite heavy.

Detroit, Mich.—A tidal wave ten feet high at South Haven, on the east shore of Lake Michigan, was the most unusual feature of the terrific wind and rain storm which swept over lower Michigan. The wave about \$2,000 damage to water from answer. One of the men went down. property at South Haven.

Cincinnati.-A violent that swept over Kentucky hit Latonia with almost the severity of a tornado, causing a damage of \$10,000 to the Latonia race track and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 damage to the town of La tonia and the vicinity.

At Piqua, O., a tornado 20 miles

vide dived down in this section and caused a property damage estimated six o'clock Monday night near Elm- at \$100,000. The path of destruction hurst, Ill., one of their number being extends over several counsies, and ex killed and the others more or less in- treme damage was done by the wind Piqua, Sldney, Housured. in the towns of Piqua, Sidney, House ton, Fletcher, St. Paris and Kirkwood years old, proprietor of a dry goods | No loss of life, store at Pontiac, Ill.

Receiver for Evelyn Thaw, New York .- Justice McAvoy signer an order Friday appointing George B Hayes receiver, for Evelyn Nesbil Thaw in the supplementary proceedings brought by Elise Hartwig, a mil liner to enforce a judgment of \$253.25 obtained against Mrs. Thaw last September.

Brother and Sister Drown. Atlanta, Ga.-William and Pearl Withra, brother and sister, were drowned Friday as a result of a boat capsizing.

Rockefeller Wins Libel Suit. New York.—A verdict of guilty of criminal libel was found against the auhlishers of the New York Ameri can on an indictment charging the publication of an article libeling John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A fine of \$500 was assessed.

New Trial Refused Hargis. Irvine, Ky.—Beach Hatgis, who was convicted of the murder of his father, James Hargis, was refused a new trial Friday and Judge Adams sentenced him to life imprisoument.

Prisoner in Suicide Attempt. New York.—Emil Morbidge, an Egyptian, awaiting extradition to Illiols, made an attempt at suicide by opening veins in both arms, in his cell Tombs. The charge against. Morhidge is embezzlement. Harriman Loses Appeal.

New York.—The appellate division

of the supreme court has denied the

appeal of E. H. Harriman for the dis-

missal of a suit for \$800,000 against

him brought by John Donovan of St.

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"You were in a trolley car accident," said the nurse, "and it has been found

necessary to amputate your right hand." He sank back on the pillow, sobbing aland. "Cheer up," said the nurse, patting him on the head, "you'll soon learn to get along all right with your loft

hand." "Oh, it wasn't the loss of the hand itself that I was thinking of," the victim. "But on the ferelinger was a string that my wife tied around it to remind me to get something for her this morning, and now I'll never be able to remember what it was.'

"Dear me," said the kind-hearted pedestrian, pausing and putting on his "have you fallen through oince-nez.

that coal-hole?"

"Not at all," replied the man, who was still endeavoring to extriente a leg from the hole, smiling winningly, "As you seem interested in the matter I will tell you what happened. I chanced to be in here, and they built the pavement round me."

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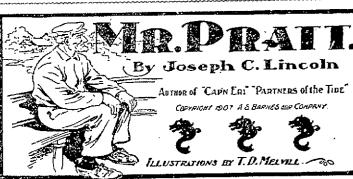
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Martin Hadn't Only One Whole Arm, But He Knew What to Do with That.



Solomon Fratt began comical nar-Solomon Fratt began comical narn of story, introducing well-to-do an Sendder of his town, and Edward Benint and Martin Hartley, two rich Yorkers sacking rest. Van Brunt, it bearned, was the successful with the hand of Miss benefit with the fartler of Miss tenture at Fourth of a boy, known as "Recity," from a horse's feet and the urchin at to be one of Miss Page's charges, a she had taken to the gountry for from Schuler Miss Tathered and Miss Page visited (Jzone Islame Enreka Sparrow, a country sit, was engaged as a cook and Van Brint, who for years had been chainful the construction as an excuse for not worstler. Upon another Island visit by Working Lipon another Island visit by Working Lipon another Island visit by Invented a plan to make Washington Sparrow work. In putting the plan into effect Hartley Incurs wrath of Miss Page, for whom the "Sick man" sent. Agnes, then appealed to Van Brint. Sparrow to escape the treatment proclaimed himself well and went to work. Storm-bound on Ozone Island. Van Brint and Hartley fired of the "Natural Life," Hartley suffered a broken arm while hunting a physician for "Reddy," supposed to be suffering from appendicitis. "Reddy's" allment later proves to be an overdose of green apples. Eureka total Agnes of Hartley's heroism in behalf of the boy and Miss Page decidad to ask flaritley's fordiveness for denouncing him in the case of Mr. Sparrow. Ozone Island was made the scene of the reconciliation between Hartley and Agnes!

CHAPTER XIX .- Continued.

"When I was in God's settlement yesterday," he went on, referring to his home town, I judged, though I'd never heard afore that it belonged in friend of Hartley's governor-of his first. Then comes Agnes Page. She father, I mean. This friend had been abroad for some time and had just returned. He spoke of Martin, and what a fine follow be well as a fine foll what a fine fellow be was; to all of which I set my hand and seal, of course. Then he said that the way in which young Hartley had paid his father's debts and saved the family honor and credit was one of the biggest things he knew of. I expressed Then he was surprised to learn that I didn't know, being Mar tin's closest friend, and told me the

"It seemed that Hartley senior was heavily involved when he died. He had speculated and his affairs were in horrible shape. Martin didn't know of this until the old gentleman, on his death bed, spring it on him. So then the plucky chap started in to save the name. He arranged with the credi-tors—this man who told me the story was one of them-for time, and set to He worked nights and days and in his sleep, I guess. He had promised his dad, for his mother's sake, not to tell a soul, and he didn't. creditor was pledged to secrecy Even his own mother didn't know it to the day of her death. But he paid dollar for dollar and broke down when it was over. That's why he was will ing to join with me in this hunt of ours after the Natural Life. Agnes' cutting him made him reckless, I suppose. And when he was on his feet again finan cially he lost interest in the whole game.

"And now that he's well and husky," I says, "her mistake about his doings with the old man Sparrow set himgoing at it again. I suppose his digging in the hardest and keeping it quiet on account of his promise was what made her call him a money grabber. I might have known 'twas something like that.

"So might I." he says, "if I wasn't such a careless, happy-go-lucky idlot. You see I always thought that the 'mercenary' business was only a cloak for the real reason of their breaking She only took up with me because our people wanted her to. I've been up and down together. They was both sure of that for a good white. But laughing and acting perfectly com why Martin didn't come to me when tented.

he was in trouble, instead of going i

ilone like a bull-headed chump, is-He stopped and went to thinking. I ooked at him and I guess there was a question in my face, for he answered it without my saying a word. "Certainly I shall tell her," says he.

When is the next train to Eastwich?" He went to the school that afternoon, and stayed at the Bay View house over there that night. day, afore I left the island. Hartley comes rowing over with Scudder. He was feeling chipper as could be and, except for his arm in a sling, you wouldn't have known there was any thing the matter with him.

About eleven or so that forencom Eureka comes running out to the henvard where I was. Her face was or the broad grin.

"They're coming," says she. "The whole of 'em: "Who?"

"Why, Miss Agnes and Miss Tallord. Nate Scudder is rowing 'em and Mr. Van Brunt is along, too."

And so they was. I could see the lory half way across already.

"Hooray!" I sings out. "Let's tell Hartley. "Don't you dare tell him," she o ders. "He's in the house. You let him stay there. It's your job to meet

that boat and keep the rest of 'em out of the way." I was at the beach when the dory landed. Miss Talford and Van got out

"Same here, ma'am, I'm sure," says

"How's Redny?" "Who? Dennis? Oh, he's almost well. We left James in charge of the children. Are you all well here? Is—" ma'am. He's doing first-rate

You'll find him in the dining room." She reddened up like a climbing rose-bush in June, but she left me and headed for the house. The minute she stepped her foot on the porch, that wise critter Eureka dodged out of the kitchen door. She knew her business that girl did, and whether it had come to her by instinct or from Home Comforter reading don't make an atom of

difference.
About 20 minutes after that I hap pened to have an errand in the kitchen. I made a dickens of a racket on purpose when I went in, but 'twas good work wasted. Hartiey and the Page girl was standing by the parior looking out, and didn't appear to hear a sound. They'd left the door open and I could see 'em. Martin hadn't only one whole arm, but he seemed to know what to do with that Van Brunt come into the kitchen after a drink of water. He see the

tableau in the parlor. When we was outside again he spoke.
"Well," he says, with a kind of sigh, "that settles it. And yet, by George! I'm glad. Yes, sir: it's as it should be and I'm thoroughly glad

of it.' I couldn't think of nothing to comfort him, poor felier. But I squeezed his hand hard. I guess he knew what I thought of him and his self-sacrifice. And yet, a couple of hours later,

when I told Eureka, she didn't seem to think so much of it.
"Humph!" she says. "Self-sacrific-

ing's all right, but you look here." She took me by the arm and led me to the woodshed window. Down by the cove on the beach was Van Brunt and Margaret Halford, walking

Eureka gave me a nudge and a wink. I told you I had my ideas about him." savs she. The Fresh Air girls went back to and

had gone Van turns to me. ping his hands together brisk;

"And now, skipper," says he, slapthen for packing up, and back, back to little old New York. 'Oh, Uncle John! Isn't it nice on Broadway?" or

words to that effect." They was all going together; the Heavenly Twins and Lord James and he Fresh Air girls and all their tribe. Redny's sickness and the worry that t brought had made Agnes and Miss Talford anxious for the city, where doctors was plenty and green apples scarce. And the Twins was pining for what Van called "the intoxicating degeneracy of an effete (whatever that

is) civilization." We packed up. That Is to say, me and Eureka packed up, while Heavenlies superintended and enjoyed themselves. Scudder's face, when he heard that his private gold mines was going to leave, was a sight to see. But, filer a couple of lengthy interviews with the Twins, he seemed to feel bet-

ter.
"I shall miss 'em terrible," he says to me. "But this world's a valley of dry bones, anyhow, ain't it, Pratt?" "Valley of dry bones" and "fleeing to the ark of safety" was his pet words when he testified in prayer-meeting.

"I guess so," I says. "Still I wouldn't kick if I had your knack of getting double price per pound for the bones. You've managed to fertilize with 'em pretty well, Nate."

He fetched a sigh. "They're such nice obliging fellers," he says. "And such good hands at business. Never no beating down nor jockeying for a trade. I always feel perfectly safe in dealing with 'em."

I cal'late that statement wa'n't exaggerated. Most likely a shark feels the same way about dealing with a school of pergles.

Nate had agreed to take back the hens and the pig, as an accommodaion. He was to pay three dollars for the hog and the fowls was hove into scales for good measure. There was lease of the island, too, that had to canceled. Them simple-minded rea Leaders had, in the first fever of Naturalness, signed a lease on Horsefoot Bar to run till November. Now that their pulse was normal again they wanted to break that lease, and the job was considerably more painful and expensive than breaking Hartley's arm had been. But Nate let 'em break, though I thought he'd break them afore he got through.

Him and Eureka and me had a good many talks about the Twins when we was alone together. The last of these talks we had on the afternoon of the day afore the grand final emigration. ord James was over on an errand and he was in the kitchen with us. Eureka begun the talk.

"I ain't quite made up my mind whether they're really crazy or not,' she says, referring to the Heavenlies. "They don't act much more loony than some of the earls and such in books. And yet they must be some out of their minds or they wouldn't do Next such fool things. Once they was all for living poor and Natural. Now they're all the other way. Switching round like that is a sure sign of weak ness in the top stories."

"Most city folks act to me some crazy," says I. "And perhaps these wo, being the toniest kind, is crazier than others. Maybe the higher up you gu the loonier they get. I read in a paper once about how some rich big bug give a swell dinner to a pet Twins are Solomons alongside of him. And, anyhow, they're mighty nice young fellers. Money may have got to their heads, but their

hearts is in the right place." "Tain't a question of hearts," says Scudder. "Way I figger it out the Almighty sends 'em down here on We poor folks alongshore don't have much chance to earn an honest living, and so the Lord takes pity on us and makes men like these two get cracked and banker to live in the sand and spend money. You put your trust in the Higher Power.

He evens matters up in the long run."

eavens. I've done some traveling in my time, with Lord 'Enry and the rest; I've been all over. And never in my life 'ave I seen such a Gawd-forsaken country as this, or such a blooming lot of ignorant 'ayseeds as is 'ere W'y, you don't know 'ow to live at all and yet you're proud of it. You 'aven't no conveniences, and you eat with your knives, and you've no manners. Lord 'elp you, I say! You're all crazy together, and don't know 'ow to act in good society. Mr. Van Brunt and Mr. 'Artiey is gentlemen, and what you call their craziness is nothing but

the eccentricities of gentlemen. And if you think they're eccentric! Wy compared to some I've worked for, like Lord 'Enry-Twas high time to stop him. "But they're so crazy loose with their

money." says I. He was hotter than ever. "Do you suppose," he asks sarcastic, "that a real gentleman 'as time to 'aggle over a few dirty pennies?"

Nobody said any more for a spell. Then Eureka says, like she'd been thinking:

"I cal'late," says she, "that it's all in the way you've been raised. Maybe I'd act just as queer and looney if I went to the city; that is, if I hadn't posted myself up by reading. I'll lend you the Comforters with False but Fair' in 'em, Mr. Pratt, some time." Next day we all met at the East-

wich depot. Agnes Page and Miss Tal-ford and the Fresh Air tribe, including Redney, who was chipper and gay be cause he was going back to New York. The Heavenly Twins was there. So was me and Eureka to see 'em off. We spent 15 minutes or more in say ing good byes. I felt real bad and so did everybody else, I guess. Hartley and Agnes couldn't say enough to m about my sailing through that gale for 'em in the Dora Bassett. The poor old sloop was still tied up to the Wanatomac wharf, Baker had been looking out for her and I was going

Agnes said she and Hartley would

over that afternoon myself.

brothers and sisters was to have money to help along their schooling. Washy Sparrow would keep Eastwich that afternoon. When they i wheeling rocks, or, if he didn't Squire Poundberry would attend to him.

"Pa wanted a holiday on account of your leaving. Miss Page," says Eureka. "But I told him 'twould be a bigger celebration if he kept on to weik.

Sindder wa'n't at the depot. He was too busy moving the duds off of Ozone island to get away. But he'd sent a package by Eureka.

Twas a present for Van Brunt; something to remember him by, he said.

Van opened it. Then there was a

general "haw haw." 'Twas that worked worsted motto, "What is Home Without a Mother?"
"James," says Van, bubbling over with laughter, "this is your property.

couldn't deprive you of it. His lordship was disgusted. "I wouldn't 'ave the blooming thing in the 'ouse; with all respect to you,

sir," says he. Agnes said she'd take it. It would

be a splendid souvenir.

night afore. '

"Scudder's a kind-hearted chap," says Van. "He means well." That was too much for me. I took quizzical manner, and there was frequent laughter as well as applause at a piece of paper out of my pocket Twas a little bill I'd made out the

"Here," I says: "just run your eye Van took it. It read so:
"The Natural Life, Dr., to Nathan
Scudder, Nature's Nobleman, Rough Diamond, and the like of that,
I5 loads of dirt, at \$5.00 a load.
That's over this, will you?"

If hens and I rooster at 30 cents

n nens and I rooster at 30 cents
n lb. That's

the bens and rooster.

nog-sold for \$0.00 when he
was little and thin, and
bought back for \$3.00 when
he was big and fat. That's

the hor. e nog. erts of skim-milk (he kept

secret keeping at \$8.00 a day (\$3.00 from E. V. B. and \$5.00 from M. H.). Call it. 480.00 say ....

Total (it ain't nigh all) ......\$
And 12 hens and one hag and all the furniture and land knows what else besides." ...\$\$42,50

"And that don't count in half of the Ozone cost," I says; "let alone what you fellers paid for hiring his house and Huldy Ann and all." Hartley looked over his chum's shoulder.

"Humph!" says he. "I wouldn't wonder if I could add an item to that What did you pay for those shore birds you got when you went gunning with cudder. Van?"

Van blushed up some, but he answered prompt. "Well," he says, "to tell the truth Scudder sold 'em to me for five dollars."

"Yes?" says Martin, laughing. thought so. I paid him six for mine. "There's no use talking," I put in; "there may be some good things about living the Natural Life, but—"

"But," Interrupted Martin, "the financial profits appear to lie in Scud der's plan; that is, to have the 'good

things' live it for you." The train whistled up the road. Van leaned over and tapped me on the

"Skipper," says he, "I won't prophagriculture has sent to the senate esy concerning next summer. the information regarding the ficient unto the day, etcetera. And I sugar industry for which he was won't answer for Martin. But for me, asked in a resolution adopted by the and for this winter, if anybody asks, enate on April 8. you tell 'em l've gone back to New York to live the most compound the growth of the industry since 1896. double duplex life to be found from Harlem to the Battery. That's what!" showing that the production of sugar from beets has increased from 42, 00 tons in 1896 to 425,000 tons in says Edward Van Brunt. THE END. 1908. Detailed information as to

His lordship broke in then; and my! MUST WORK WITH THE HANDS.

but he was top-lofty and scornful.

"Crazy yourselves!" he sniffs. "My Writer Points Out Value of Manual Labor to Society.

"Man is made to work with his hands. This is a fact which cannot be got over, declares a writer in the Craftsman. From this central fact he cannot travel far. I don't care whether it is an individual or a class the life which is far removed from this becomes corrupt, shriveled and diseased. You may explain it how you like, but it is so. Administrative work has to be done in a nation as well a productive work; but it must be done by men accustomed to manual labor, who have the healthy decision and primitive authentic judgment which comes of that, else it cannot be done well. In the new form of society which is slowly advancing upon us, this will be felt more than now. The higher the position of trust a man occupies, the more will it be thought important should have been thoroughly inured to manual work; this not only on account of the physical and moral robustness implied by it, but equally because it will be seen to be impossible for any one, without this experience of what is the very flesh and blood of national life, to promote the good health of the nation, or to understand the conditions under which the people live whom he has to serve.

Curious Old English Custom. At Hornchurch, in Essex, England the lessee of the tithes belonging to New college, Oxford, formerly supplied at Christmas day a boar's head dressed and garnished with bay In the afternoon it was car ried in procession to the mill field, adinining the churchyard, where it was wrestled for, and afterward eaten by the rustic conqueror and his friend There are many accounts of old charities quite as singular as the ancien

allied What we do worth doing in the world only helps ourselves, because nothing is worth doing that does not

tenures to which they are closely

surely come back next summer. I must help others. -William Allen White. Picture Made by Lightning.
A log of mahogany which has been

> clearly defined "protograph" of a small deer and a large animal running The "photograph", was probably transmitted by lightning di storm and the pictures must have bee

## write and so would they. Eureka's brothers and sisters was to have money to help along their schooling.

OR WHO COMMITS SUICIDE.

Tagether, But Sees Necessity of

Smith, whose home was in Chicago had been in Northampton for several It is said that he had perdays. sistently followed Miss Marden and tried to force his attentions on her, but she refused to have anything to do with him, In the forenoon when the majority of the students of Smith were at chapel Miss Marden came out of the student's building where she roomed. She had stayed away from the chapel exercises, it is understood, because she toated she would be dent, "in the presence of a gentleman who knew him, who served with him, further pursued by Smith on the way with him, to descant upon his life, his

tance when she met Smith. Suddenly workmen not far distant heard a shot and a girl's scream Turning around they saw Smith standing beside the girl with a smoking revolver in his hand. Before they could reach the couple they saw Smith raise the revolver and fire two more shots at the girk. Miss Mardon sauk to the ground and Smith immediately placed the muzzle of the weapon to his own head and fired, falling dead beside the young woman.

In Capital-Body Will Be Cremated as He Wished.

died at his home here at 9:45 Tues He was 59 years old.

He had been in for some weeks

formed for the election of Republican congresses as chairman of the Republican congressional committee. when he was in the house as one of the shrewdest politicians in congress. As chairman of the Republican congressional committee Mr. Babcock managed six campaigns for the election of a Republican house, not one of which did he lose.

Mr. Babcock was an ardent champion of the national capital, and as chairman for many years of the house committee on the District of Columbia of Washington. Mr. Babcock was per the Democrats in Wisconsin, resulted gress of Representative Murphy, a said: Democrat. He was a native of Swan ton, Vt.

nection with Land Frauds,

Washington.-John A. Benson San Francisco, charged with briber of government officials in connection acquitted by a jury in the criminal

was met by a demonstration of ap

the jurymen and thanked them. This is the second time that Benson has been acquitted in this jurisdiction within a year.

Muncie, Ind.—Delaware county Tuesday voted "dry" in a county op-tion election by a majority estimated at 2,800. Muncie, the county seat gave the "drys" a majority of 213

The "wets" expected a majority of 1.500, and the result is the hardest blow they have had in the state. Center township, in which Muncie is situated, went "dry" by 650. The city

Confederate Monument Unveiled. Nashville. Tenn.—A monument to Sam Davis, a confederate scout, who suffered death on the gallows at the

Simon Cooper, truck 3, caught under a wall and crushed; Patrick McElligott, lieutenant truck Homestead, Braddock & East Pittsburg trolley car became uncontroll company No. 3 crushed under able on a steep grade on Forrest street near Beeler Thursday. wall.

Dog Upsets Auto, Kilis Man. seph Lead Company, and H. M. Fanquier, trainmaster, were injured when a railroad auto struck a dog.

boat Scorpion, although only 90 feet distant, suffered no damage. Says Castro Buried Gold.

Caracas, Venezuela, Via Port of Spain—It is persistently reported here that Cipriano Castro left a fortune in gold buried in Caracas. If South Dakota Bishop Resigns.

Los Angeles, Cal Miss Kate Goodman, a mission worker among the Japanese in Chicago and lately in Los Angeles, is to marry a Japanese

GENERALLY DELIEVED THAT AD-DUL HAMID WILL SUFFER

PENALTY OF DEATH.

AMERICANS REPORTED SAFE Messages Received at Washington Say Conditions Are Improving-New

Turkish Ruler Orives Through

Streets to Church. London,-A local news agency Fitpublished a despatch from lifting language direcupies and then Saloniki, European Turkey, saying it has been officially announced there that Abdul Haund, the deposed wiltan of Turkey, is to be tried before a oustitutional court martial and that pletely cured." it is generally believed that centence

of death will be passed on him-Believe Danger Is Over. Washington.-Increasing confidence

garding the situation in provinced Turkey and the hope is expressed that conditions will continue to improve. This feeling is based largely on the dispatches which reached the department from the American embassy at Constantinople Friday, A vagitant watch will be kept on development. throughout Turkey to the end that American lives and property shall be sateguarded, supplementing its repreentations to the Porte by the pres ence of war vessels that are scheduled

soon to reach Asia Minor. Considerable interest was maniwested both at the state department and in the diplomatic corps over the probability of a trial of Abdul Haund by court martial. The view seemed to prevail that it was unlikely that Abdul would be sentenced to death th view of the moderate manner in which he and his household had been treated by the Young Turks.

Mehmed Prays, Clad in Khaki.

n khakt uniform and accompanied by a suite of a half dozen officials of his ereign prayed for nearly an hour. The simplicity of this Sciamlik throats of two rams, and the sacri-

Mehmed V. prayed within the mosque for nearly an hour, while the priests chanted the services

American Missionaries Safe.

the province of Adana, where five American women missionaries have been alone with thousands of refugees who sought safety there from bands of Moslems seeking to put them to the

last eight days and the missionaries have been sending out frantic appeals for help. The message came from Miss Rose Lambert, daughter of Bish-The message came from in the election to the Sixtleth con- op Lambert, timed 10:22 n. m., which

The Turkish cabinet has taken up

is due to arrive at the town of Adana Friday. He has been instructed to take the most energetic measures to re-establish order and to relieve the sufferers.

time in bringing the conspirators in The millthe recent rising to trial. tary court, sitting in the war office, Thursday condemned about 250 pris-

cuted. Nadir Pasha, the second cumuch of the palace under the regime of Abdul Hamid, was hanged at dawn Thursday on the Galata bridge, the great thor oughfare that connected Stamboul with the quarters of Galata and Pera. The body was allowed to swing until eight o'clock in the morning, and thousands of the people stopped to look at the great Nublan whose name was a

terror under Abdul Hamid. Nadir was executed after a trial by instigated the mutiny of the troops on

Kille Rival: Wounds Widow. Battle Creek, Mich. - A. J. Mulfatally Chicago.—Two firemen were killed, Jen Saturday snot and latally Il persons injured and a loss of \$1. wounded Floyd Keichim and tried it 900.000 caused Thursday by fire that kill Mrs. Mary Fredeburg, proprieto of the boarding house where the men lived. Both had been paying atten-

> Farmer's Neck la Broken. from a load of feed, his neck being broken in falling to the ground.

Star Ball Player Dies. Philadelphia.-Dr. Maurice Powers star catcher for the Philadelphia American league baseball club and one of the best known and most popu-

Honolulu.—Former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks attended Monday's session of the Hawaiian legislature and delivered an address to the members.

Stewart's Body Is Cremated. Washington.-The body of William M. Stewart, former United States senator from Nevada, who died here Friday, was cremated Sunday in accordance with a wish expressed just before his death.

Nine Die When Roof Collapses. Madrid.—The roof of the cathedral at Torbes, in Lugo province, collapsed while mass was being cele brated inside the building. Nine persons were killed and 36 others were

Back, Write to This Ma O. W. Winney, Medina, N. Yu. Invites kiliney sufferers to write to him-To all who enclose

postage he will reav, telllag Touris Kidney Pills cased him after he had decreted and Terent hospitals for กเหมร์ก็พ mazffici (filig famences, twinger

pain in the back, when steeping or matism. "Refere I used Dean's Kill ney Pills," say Mr. Winney, 12 weighted 143. After taking 10 or 12 hox - I weighed he' and was com-

Sold by all dealers, to cents a box Poster Milburn, Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

COUNTRY IN MOVEMENT.

tional Association for he Study and Provention of Enhancedosis will be held in Washington, D. C. at the New Willard hotel, on May 13, 14 and 15 Ex Prospect Rose cett Vincent Y Howditch of Bos on 12 of Washington, D. C. is trensurer, Dr. Henry Bacton Jacobs of Instrumes, in secretary, and 10 thytogeton Paristid of Now York is the executive sector tary of the ast octation

Not Heal-Buffered 3 Years.

Tortures Yield to Cuticurs.

tered over my face and neck and they would leave lifthe black scars that would fich so I couldn't keep from seratching them. Larger ewellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my sense and the upper part of my body in swellings ful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stupped the A welcome message was received swellings, but when they broke the Thursday from the town of Hadjin, in places would not heat. I bought uset the province of Adam where five of the Cutieura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three sets, and now I am sound The disease listed three and well. years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tean., Feb. 8, 1908."



He-You have looked on my face for the last time!

Perfect Confidence.

very sick man, who was very much preoccupied with troubles of his own. On arriving at the sick man's bed, he ous factories that have been established throughout the country is and the announcement of the acquittal der an escort to Saloniki Wednesday.

The Constitutionalists have been established throughout the country is and the announcement of the acquittal der an escort to Saloniki Wednesday. this moment the sick man's head felt "The end has come, your husband in dead."

In a shrill, thin votes the sick man eald: "'Tain't so, Maria."

At once the wife laid her hand on his head and remarked: "Don't dis-His Conscience. "Will you have a cockiali, Mr.

"Let me buy you a cigar."
"My wife has made me probles that

will never smoke any more." "Well, well, I wish there was some thing I could do to make it pleasant "In there a paughty show of any

FOOD FACTS

What an M. D. Learned.

makes public: "It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is a wonderful builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick pa-tients always gain just as I did to strength and weight very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely, and went to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home.

it became plain that I must change, Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without fatigue, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as

make these facts public.

Trial 10 days on Grape Nuts, when
the regular food does not seem to see

book, "The Road to Wellville."

Bringer to Monarch. This curious title has quite as curi-

ous a story, for it concerns the cot" of the late shah of Persia. Nasr-ed-din was an intensely su-perstitious man and believed that his

allowed the black cat to be away from him, and it was given in charge of one of his wives, Amin Agdas, who was styled "The Wife of the Cat"

came to an untimely end. The shah was in despair at the loss of his luck bringer, but the clever "Wife of the Cat" exerted her influence and brought her nephew under the shah's notice, says Hunt Notes. The lad was sharp enough to make the most of an acci-

sawn through at Belfast, Ireland. was found to contain right through a very

taken a long time ago, as the tree, be ing four feet in diameter, is an exceed ingly old one.-

shows the images clearly.

Every plank on the log right through

WAR. TALKS ABOUT THE SOUTH

Philadelphia,-Speaking at

tribute to the great general.

Union League club's dinner in com-

memoration of the eighty-seventh an

niversary of Ulysses S. Grant, Tues

lay night. President Taft paid high

Mr. Taft was sharply criticised a

year ago because of certain of his ref-

erences to Gen. Grant and he took ad-

vantage of the opportunity to express

anew his admiration for Gen. Grant

as a man, as a soldier and as chief

Mr. Taft spoke at times in a half

his reference to political conditions in

"It is not for me," said the presi-

who ran the risk of life and death

peculiar virtues, or at any length at-

peculiar virtues, or at any length at tempt to picture his character to this company. But there are certain things with respect to Gen. Grant that to-day come back with reference

"They said that Grant had not the

military genius that other generals

displayed in the war. To my mind

his mind and brain represented the

very genlus of the war to suppress

that grasped the thought that until

we had fought it out with our brave

opponents and met them in the field

and fought them as soldiers, until we

convinced them by our strength that

the battle was hopeless, we could not

"And therefore from the time he began in Belmont until he accepted

the surrender of Lee at Appointation

he fought not citles, not points of

and he fought and fought and fought

until he wore out the opposition, be

cause only by wearing them out

could he hope to bring about the con-

dition in which there should be com-

Speaking of his oft-repeated desire

to bring the north and south into

greater harmony the president said:

much at heart I believe it is possi-

more homogeneous people than we.

Emigration into this country spread

over the north and west, not into the

south, and the south preserved its

traditions longer than did we in the

north. Added to that trait and quali-

long time the traces of war and the

with them, and always they have

present the colored race to bring

Some changes, I fear, are necessary

in fixed economic principles to pro-

SHOWS BEET SUGAR GROWTH.

Secretary Wilson Sends the Informa-

tion on the Industry Demanded

by the Senate.

Washington. - The secretary of

The data gives a detailed report of

effect of the establishment of beet

sugar factories on the value of sur-

rounding farm land and as to the vari-

EVELYN THAW IS FINED.

Failure to Appear in Court Costs \$250

and May Result in Her Im-

New York .- Failure to appear in

given by the secretary.

"Prosperity has come to the south.

back recollection of the strife.

mate the business of the south.

suffering from war were presen

ty of theirs was the fact that for

"It is a matter that I have

ble to make the two sections

closer together. The south is

expect to have a united country

strategy, but he fought

the rebellion, because it was his

executive of the United States.

Changes.

the south.

to our passing life.

Marden Who Had Broken Off

Rich Chicagean's Son Kills Miss Helen Engagement, a graduate of Dartmouth college, and

Northampton, Mass .-- Porter Smith, the son of a wealthy Chicagoan Wednesday fatally shot Miss Helen Ayer Marden of Somerville, Mass., on campus of Smith college, where ste was a semor, and then committed suicide. The young woman had broken off her engagement to marry

litra. Miss Marden was taken to the Dick inson hospital, where she died shortly before mon. She was the daughter of Frank W. Marden, a Beston oil

merchant, who lives in Somerville.

Former Wisconsin Congressman Dies

Washington.-Former Representa tive Joseph W. Bahcock of Wiscon-Republican congressional committee

Mr. Babcock was known principally for the yoeman work which he per

BENSON IS ACQUITTED. San Francisco Man, Accused in Cor

western land irregularities, was court here at 2:25 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

proval among the audience.

Benson feelingly shook hands with

"Drys" Win in Indiana. court to submit to examination in supplementary proceedings, caused Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to be adjudged in contempt of court by Justice Mc-

Avoy and sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 Thich she must pay within five days or suffer imprisonment. The court also granted an order for the appointment of a receiver for the property of Mrs. Thaw. The ac-tion is the outcome of a judgment for \$256, obtained against Mrs. Thaw by a milliner of this city. was expected to go

hands of the federals at Pulaski, Tenn., on November 27, 1863, was unveiled on Capitol hill Thursday. Trolley Hurts Ten in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa.—Ten persons were injured, five of them seriously, when

Bonne Terre, Mo.—Herne Hob-litzelle was killed and R. R. S. Parsons, superintendent of the St. Jo

Fleven Killed on Submarine. Naples.-Eleven men were killed nd 11 others wounded as a result of the explosion on board the Italian submarine Foca. The American gun-

this is true it explains Castro's alleged lack of funds and his anxiety to get back to Venezuela. To Wed Japanese Pastor,

abrains in the state department to

Constantinope, Turkey Mehmed V., the new sultan of Turkey, clad in

household, drove through Constantinople and from the mosque to St. Sophia Friday, where the new soxstrong contrast to the pomp with which Abdul Hamid was wont to go Big, Painful Swellings Broke and Did and say his provers and is taken as an evidence of the democratic tendencles of the new ruler. His majesty en with a complication of liver and kid-tered St. Sophia through the sultan's ney troubles. opened in 26 years. The moment the sultan stopped out of his carringe onto the red carpet leading into the building a priest in a black robe cut the ficial blood flowed almost to the feet of the new ruler.

Hadila has withstood a stege for the

"With the arrival of the troops the disorders in and about the city have ceased and we are all safe and well." the consideration of the situation in Adama and neighboring districts. The new governor general, Mustafa Zibini,

Abdul Taken to Saloniki. Abdul Hamid, with four wives, five daughters and two of his younger sons, two cunuchs and a comparative said to his wife: "Your husband is in.
Ity large number of female servants, the last threes. Every movement

oners to death and they were exe-

court-martial on the charge that he April 13.

tions to the widowed Mrs. Fredeburg Harvard, Ill. - Edward Koch farmer, residing near this city was instantly killed by being thrown

lar ball players in the country, died at a hospital in this city Monday of gangrene poisoning. Fairbanks Delivers an Address.

injured.

PROOF FOR TWO CENTS.

You Suffer with Your Kidneys and

Meeting of National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculo-nia Will Be Largely Attended. The fifth automa meeting of the Na

Owing to the present fotors: the the campulan against taberculosis, the meeting will be of imposed interest and importance. The member hip of the national association most infoliated nearly 2,000, and is distributed in almost every scate in the United States The national association bas icino a considerable nemberable in Canada, Cuba Perto Rico Philippine Islands and In several of the European coun Dr. William Osler are hemorally vices presidents of the national association the president; Mr. Homes Polks of Now York edg, and De Charles L Minor of A.deville, N. C., are the view presidents, Gen. Georgo M. Steinberg

CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

"Little black swellings were sent-Sheik-ul-Islam and a large number of as large as a dollar. It was so pain

Potter Drug & Chess. Corp., Bolo Props., Boston

She-Why? Are you going to grow a beard?

A physician was summoned to a

turb yourseif, knows best "--- Harper's,

Spidgerly?" "No, my wife does not permit me to drink intoxicants of any kind."

kind in town? If so, take me to it. My wife will not be able to smell H on my breath."

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he

"My food did not sustain me and

I over did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers, I consider it a duty to make these facts public.

in the body, will work miracles, "There's a Resson." Look in pkgs, for the famous little

Ever rend the ubove letters A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



luck lay in his beautiful black Fersian cat, which was a remarkably handsome cat in a land where cats are

styled "The Wife of the Cat."

When the shah went on his long shooting expeditions the Persian cat was put into a decorated basket and so pleased that he gave the boy the carried by a special attendant directly name of "The Cherished of the Sovbehind his master. Unluckly one day ereign" and installed the new luckan accident occurred and the black cat bringer.

PRESIDENT SAYS THE GENERAL WAS GENIUS OF

Says He Believes It Possible to Bring the North and Dixle Land Closer

there. She had gone only a short dis

JOSEPH W. BABCOCK DEAD.

sin, for 14 years a member of the lower house of congress, and for many years chairman of the national

regarded among his colleagues

he worked with great zeal for any movement looking to the improvement sonally very popular with his col-leagues in the house, where his defeat having been brought about by a combination between the LaFoliette faction of the Republican party and

Freed by a Jury.

Eighty-two saloons will be closed.

Fatal Fire in Chicago. Chicago.—Two firemen were killed, 11 persons injured and a loss of \$1, destroyed Illinois Central elevator B, foot of South Water street. A cordon of firemen narrowly escaped being caught beneath falling walls, while dozens of others were overcome by the heat and smoke. The dead are

> New York.—The Carnegie Trust Company and other interests have formed a syndicate which has acquired control, under a guarantee of the Van Norden Trust Company, the Ward bank and the Twelfth Ward bank.

To Be World's Tallest Hotel.

New York.—New York is to have the highest hotel in the world, if

plans filed with the bureau of build-

ing are carried out. They call for a 31-story structure 376 feet high.

Bank Merger in Gotham,

Buys Illinois Coaf Land. Vernon, Ill.-Lorin O. Wood New York has closed a deal for purchase of 2,600 acres of coal land for \$100,000. Mr. Wood's holdings now total 13,000 acres, for which he paid \$600,000.

Lead, S. D.-Bishop John Stariba who for the last seven years has been hishop of the diocese of South Dako-ta, of the Roman Catholic church, has

resigned the office secause of failing

#### ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Big dance at the Early Friday evening, May 7th. Mrs. D. J. Manning a

relatives in the city. O. Binzer returned on Tuesday

couple of days on business, The home of County Clerk Fred Eberhardt, was made happy on Tuesday by the birth of a bouncing baby

Mrs. George Payne was called to Merrill on Monday by the illness of

her mother. George Ward and daughter of Babcock spent Sunday at the Wm.

Downing home. Mrs. Richard Harvey and son are

and Milwaukee this week, Russell Doesberg returned last week from Holland, Mich., where he Babcock, was a guest over Sunday of had been called by the illness of his Miss Myra Kruger.

John Compton of Chicago, who thus city for several days, returned to this last of the week. Mr. Bennett left but are getting better at this writing.

liming on Theselay. S. V. Topping has purchased Cornett's interest in the Wm. Wollace dradge which is operating from Kellner.

-Did you hear about short big dance to be given friday, May 7th, at the Engles hall? A good time

William Hooper of Nekoosa arrived in the city on Tuesday to attend the meeting of the county board,

The Engle lodge will give a social damen at their hall on Wednesday evening, May 13th. Music by Blis-

Dr. and Mrs. Stephon Brazeau and Irving Brazeau of Asotin, Washington, are in the city visiting with their relatives and friends.

Paul Musch of Rudolph was pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thosday while in the city on business Mr. Musch states that the first of the mouth, farmers up on the clay land have not got any of their sceding done as yet and that many of them will not be able to get onto the land to work it for another two weeks oven the the weather is favorable. It is quite evident that much of the work will be greatly behind band.

Roy, Fred Staff of the Congrega tional church has inaugurated the custom of laying the ballies who come to hear blm preach remove their bats during the service. Some of the Rapids, baving struck yard jobs. ladies do not like to take off their hats, largely on account of the clahoratoness of their headgear, and the fact that It is hard to got the article of wearing appared on straight with out the aid of a mirror. There is one thing the ladies can do, and that is to wear a more simple but, who it won't be so much of a task. What would they think shout it if they had to take off their hat every time they of them would be busy a good share of the time taking out hat pins and empty once more. putting them back in again.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS

badies. Bushoy, Marie, card; Hersh, Mrs. Hannah, card: Hutton Miss Letha, eard; Johnson, Miss Vicginia, card; Kowalczyk, Miss Mary, eard; Kruger, Miss Laura, card; Krueger, Miss Elsie, card: Kubel, Miss Ella, eard; Parland, Mrs. W.; Ryan, Mrs. Nellie.

Contlemon. Branunu, Frank, card; Chapin, D. G., eard; Corham, T.; Horrick, James P.; Hinkly, Dr. D.; Londy, M., card; Moore, Col. Webster P.; Nonto, W. W.; Poters, "J., card; Quade, Paul, card; Steineck, U. A., card; Stewart, Verue; Whitford,

throat troubles are quickly cared by ust, all of Grand Rapids, to mourn Foley's Honey and Tar as it Soothes his double and heals the inflamed throat and brought disappears. Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

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#### **CRANMOOR**

returned to their home in Abbottsford of "the beautiful" to usher in the vicinity for years; wolves, however on Saturday after a weeks visit with month of May.

This culture club had a dancing party on the program for Saturday from Wansau where he had spent a night, which was postponed on account of the condition of the road

and severe stormy weather hearted

ds visitor the last of the week. Miss Nathalie Hunnell took the five n. m. train for Grand Rapids

left Monday.

We are glad to welcome ,buc Messes C. B. Hardenherz and O. G. Malde of the experiment station. Both have recently returned from Europe where they spent some mouths visiting relatives and sight seeing. Bothsare wide awake, genial gentlenen and untiring and devoted to their

S. N. Whittlesey and wife visited their children at Port Edwards Mon-from Bristolville, Ohio. As it was day. noon train Tuesday for Milwauken this neighborhood it simply had be and Chiengo. Mrs. Whitthosey will be turned down.

ris absence. W. P. Kuch transacted business i

H. F. Whittlesey came down Monlay noon and will remain for the season terminating his connection with the Port Edwards Mill Co., the

#### MEEHAN

No school this week, Miss Newby, the teacher, being quite sick at her iome near Keemi.

Miss by Edwards of Valley function is visiting at the home o er aunt, Mrs. Wm. Clussman.

Wm. Baarman, George Warner an Robert Slack are working at Grand Pearl Parks has been quite sick for

The familiar and pleasant face o Mat Hommis, formerly of this place now of Stevens Point, was soon on our streets Sunday.

The attempt to convert the Carlov warehouse into a botel or boarding house resulted in a miserable failure, the same as the potate lusiness. The met a gentleman acquaintence? Most landlord is gone, the boarders have skidooed and the big red building is

Merrill Herald:-William Knotl, iged soventy-seven years, died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. William for about a month with phoumonia which a few days ago became complicated with bronchitis. brought about his death.

For the past ten years Mr. Knull law. Previous to that he lived on a farm mear Grand Rapids for over

Grand Rapids, and three brothers, Messrs, Ferdinand, Albert and Aug-

to Mr and Mrs. C. E. McKee.

many kinds of birds about us till the late storm drove them to our doors for food. Many would have starved caoliapse of a bridge in the west end but for the timely belp of the tender Edward Kruger was a Grand Rap-

people. Miss Mary Kaye, who teaches near

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bonnett were called to Comeron to care for A. C. been visiting with relatives in the Bennett who was taken quite ill the Saturday evening and Mrs. Bennott

emain at the Jasperson home during

Grand Rapids Monday norsing.

a few days with an attack of pneu-

#### Old Resident Expires.

Resides his wife, he leaves two booklot. Sold by daughters, Mrs. Wm. Haoger, of this DALY DRUG & JEWELRY CO city, and Mrs. Goetlieb Joecks, of and by all first-class druggists,

Mrs. Henry Knoll and children are visiting with Oshkosh relatives

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Does any one renember another such a mouth as this April? Freez- welf and a good sized wild cat' just ing nights, mearly all the showers, north of Hansen depot Saturday. snow storms, with at least six inches This is the first cat killed in this

he roads hereabouts bad, and it is almost impossible to haul even a half Auxgust Hertzberg was injured to

some slight extent last week by the of town. He went down with horses and wagon and the horses were more or less hurt,

HANSEN

S. Merritt of Pitisville killed

The latest arrival is a baby with

The recent snow flurries have made

A. Albert has taken a cream route west for the F. Albert Dairy Co.

cheese factory. friends in Grand Rapids several days for her if living.

last week. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Alms have nuen on the sick list for several weeks Official: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Uhlman were Grand Rapids shoppers on Tuesday.

#### ALTDORF

The annual loss to Wisconsin far mers from feeding scrub live stock is only equalled by their loss from planting sorub seeds. Our lands are too high priced and valuable for

either O. J. Leu received a call for carload of Holstein cows last wook Mr. Whittlesey left on the impossible to fill such an order in This emphasize more than ever the necessity of community breeding, for it is almost in possible for any one farmer around here to be able to dispose of a whole

car load of stock at one time. The sovere storm of last week ha created a hay famine among the farners. In fact some have had no hay for some time. It certainly is pretty hard and very unusual to have good sleighing for several days the latter Mrs. B. S. Fox visited relatives part of April and fore part of May and friends at Plainfield over Sanday. It looks rather old to see the seeder and all farm machinery standing on the fields covered with snow.

There are several cases of chicker pox in this community at present. Ernest Miller has been appointed regular carrier on our mail route.

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which into the blood, to re-assort itself as Permanent relief can be obtained has made his home with his son-in- only by forcing the poison out of the blood loaving it nure and limpid as nature intended it should be. to our office, 1830 Arch Street, for

### KELLNER

Mrs. Anna Charlotte Kauth died at the home of her son. August Kauth, after an illness of several months. Deceased was a native of Germany and was spenty-seven years, six months and twenty-three days of age and was seventy-seven years, six at the time of her death, and has reided in this locality for many years where she was highly respected by all who knew her. She is survived by five children, two sons and three daughters, they being, Mrs. Fred Arndt, and Mrs. Herman Saeger of this place and Mrs. Jake Baker of Grand Rapids. William and August Kauth with whom she had made her

ome for several years. Miss Agnes Eberhardt is slowly re overing from a serious illuess.

Steveus Point last week. Mrs. John Martin of Grand Rapids attended the funeral of her uncle, Chris Brahmstead.

Joe Resential of Plover visited his rother, Nick, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plahmer are olding over the arrival of a baby boy at their home April 29.

Communion was held at the Ger nan Lutheran church last Sunday. This vicinity was visited by cavy snow and rain storm which was ecompanied by a flerce wind doing

much damage to timbers. Miss Emma Rickman and Andrey Timm were callers at the Wm. Timm nome on Sunday evening.

Miss Nellie McGinley returned home on Saturday to spend her vaca tion with her mother, Mrs. Fred

Frank Ziebell returned on Saturday rom Milwankee. The saw mill crew had a lay off ast week on account of bad weather

Fred Trachsel made a business trip o Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. G. Joecks was called to Merill by the serious illness of her

ather, Wm, Knoll: Miss Sophia Joecks returned last veek after spending a few weeks in

Held to Circuit Court.

Paul Herman of Milladore was rought to this city on Tuesday by the Marshfield officers, having been bound over to the circuit court on a charge of having stolen \$20 from companion. His bond was fixed at four hundred dollars, but failing to fornish bail he was placed in the county jail.

#### Mother's Day.

Through the instrumentality of Miss Anna Juryls of Philadelphia, residents of this city, died at his Pa . last year the second Sunday in home on Thursday from the effects of May was observed or set apart as a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Present: - Aldermen Bamberg, An-Mother's Day and services were held on Thesday. Mr. Berard had been and six millions of persons through of years past, having suffered two out the United States celebrated the previous strokes which had left him May this year the day will be ob- much of the time. served universally throughout the land and will be a universal fete day the 24th of June, 1848, and was therefor filial worship. The white crana- fore sixty-one years of age. He came tion has been selected to be worn in to Grand Rapids with his parents in memory of mother Comrades, there 1863 and has since resided here. s no class of men living whose mothers were as natriotic. loyal and eight children, five boys and three heroic as your mothers from '61 to girls, they being Lucian, Alfred, '65. No mothers ever made such Wilbur, George and Curtis and Lilsacrifices as your mothers did, and lian, Jennie and Lucille. His axed George Albert has arrived here the Commander-in-Chief requests you Friday and from there went to Finley from Thorpe and will take charge of on the second Sunday in May to wear Rome, is also living. visiting with relatives in Kilbourn to remain over Sunday with her the crommery here. Mr. Peterson in the lapel of your coat a white going to Sizel to operate the new carnation or other white flowers to morning from the Catholic church,

> By order of Henry M. Nevins. Commander in Chief, G. A. R.

Frank O. Cole. Adjutant General.

In accordance with the above order of the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Wood County Post will R. hall at 10:00 o'clock sharp to attend such services at the Methodist church. Also the ladies of the W. R. C. are expected to join the Post them at the Post rooms.

W. H. Getts, Commander. T. J. Cooper, Adjutant.

#### Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet vith Mrs. Nels Christensen, Sixth street, on Thursday afternoon. The Willing Workers will meet at the same place on Thursday evening. The Boys Olub will meet Friday eve-

ning in the church. Norwegian sor-Rad Afrack of Dysentery Cured. was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a botte of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured," says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by

#### Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. New Dairy Assistants.

Lewis Peterson, Spring Valley, place of George Garlin, who has been this city, made assistant in dairying. The funeral services were held on made assistant in dairying.

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This is to certify that all druggists are authorized the services.

George Minuclan, one of the old residents of this city died at Grand Rapids, Minu. on Friday as the result of an accident which he received while engaged in loading logs there.

Many weak, nervous women have been restored to health by Foley's Kidney Remedy as it stimulates the kidneys so they will eliminate the waste matter from the blood. Impurities depress the nerves, causing nervous exhaustion and other ailments.

The funeral will be head this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, the funeral to be under the suspices of the and Johnson & Hill Co.

#### Death of Lucian Berard.

Lucian Berard, one of the old n many churches and between five in rather poor health for a number On the second Sunday in in rather an incapacitated condition

> Mr. Berard was born in Canada on He is survived by his wife an

mother, Mrs. Lucian Berard, of New The funeral was held on Monday

heese factory. | lonor the memory of your own and the Catholic Knights, of which | City Attorney, to be reported about at | Miss Marjorie Alms visited with | mother, if deceased, and in reverence | lie was a member, attended the last | the next regular meeting of the comsad rites in a body, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding. Mrs. Wm. H. Denniston died at her

iome on the west side on Tuesday evening of pneumonia after an illness of only three days. Decesaed was sixty-one years of age and is survived by her husband

and four children, the latter being May 9, 1909. All comrades of the Mrs. W. F. Powers of Rochester. Post are requested to meet at G. A. Ind., Mrs. Henry Misner of Harvard, Mich , A. G. Denniston of this city and Merritt Denniston of Rudolph. The arrangements for the funeral

have not been completed at this time but it is expected that it will be held carnations will be supplied with on Saturday morning from the home on the west side.

Mrs. Anna Stellmacher of the town of Sigel died on Sunday at the hospital in LaCrosse where the had been taken some time ago for an operation for appendicitis. Deceased was 55 years old and leaves a husband and family of children to mourn her death. The funeral is being held today from the Polish Catholic church

Mrs. Johanna Brahmsteadt died at her home on the west side on Sunday "An honored citizen of this town evening after a lengthy illness from Deceased was 66 years old and is survived by one son, Ed Brahmsteadt, who resides at Rudolph. he The funeral was held this morning from the home, the remains being interned in Forest Hill cometery.

Carl Berg, one of the old resident of this city, died at the home of his nephew, Wm. Pribbanow, on Thursday afternoon at the age of 73 years. Deceased was a native of Germany Wis., has been appointed assistant in but has made his home in this city pasteurizing in the University of for the past thirty-five years. He is Wisconsiu College of Agriculture in survived by one son, Albert Berg, of

> Saturday from the west side German Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Nommensen conducting the services.

Mr Minnehan is well known in

Commence today and you will soon be funeral to be under the suspices of the well. Picasant to take. John E. Daly Odd Fellows. Odd Fellows.

#### Condensed Report of

## Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

As made to the Comptroller of the Chrrency April 28, 1909.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$729,331.03 U. S. Bonds (at par) 100,000.00 Surplus Other Bonds (at par)

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## Grand Rapids, Wis.

Council Proceedings.

Conneil Roems, April 28, 1909. Council met persuant to adjournnent, Mayor Pomainville presiding. drew, Sampson, Renne, Ellis, Briere, Panter, Roenius, Lukaseski, Gil-master, Jackson, Ristow, Rossier, Nash, Payne and Jeffrey, 16.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting was dispensed with.

The proposed franchise of the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company was read. Full oral discussion of the same was han by Messrs, Neil Brown, D. D. Conway, B. R. Goggins, L. M. Nash, F. J. Wood and nembers of the council.

'Motion made and carried that the roposed franchise of the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company, and also the proposed franchise of the Electric & Water Commany be referred to a committee, to include the mon council, the City Attorney to file a written report upon the application of the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company and upon that of the Electrie & Water Company. As such committee, the mayor appointed the Board of Public Works to act with the City Attorney.

There was presented the petition of ames Dalzin, et al. for the opening up and improving of that part of High street in the city lying between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and, on motion, the same was referred to the street committee.

There was presented by the Taylor & Scott company a proposed plat of Cloverdale Third Addition to the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, together with their petition that the same b approved and, on motion, the plat and petittion were referred to the city attorney and the street committee. There was presented the bill of V

D. Simons for \$39.36, for alleged illegal taxes on automobile and, on motion, the same was referred to the city attorney. Mayor Pomainville announced the appointments of J. T. Welch, as Chief of Police, and of John Gariliee

and J. D. Gibson, as policemen. On motion, by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll, the appointments were approved. Ayes: -Aldermen Bamberg, Andrew, Sampson, Renne, Ellis, Briere, Panter. Roenius, Gilmaster, Jackson, Ristow. Rossier and Nash, 13. Nayes:-Aldermen Lukaseski, Payne and Jeifrey.

On motion. the council adjourned F. Pomainville. C. E. Boles. Clerk. Mayor

This Would Help Some. Stevens Point Journal: -- It is stated hat the new Soo line management insists that its gray iron castings

must be made hereafter at a point on the main line justend of at Manitowee as under the present arrangement which has proven unsatisfactory. There was a gentleman here today looking at R. A. Cook's plant with the view of putting in a bid for this work and doing it here if he can get control of the plant.

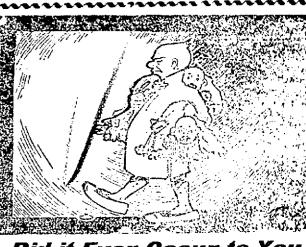
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